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CUTLINE DRAFT OF ANTI-TRUST LAW

Members of House Committee Prepare General Outline of Anti-Trust Legislation

SUBJECT TO CONFERENCE

The Tentative Draft Will Be Acted On by Full Committee Subject to Conference with Pres. Wilson---Cover Three Points

WILL STRENGTHEN SHERMAN LAW

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committeemen immediately following of immorality. M. Richepin said:

the president's return. and others, cover these three main the tango." points: Interlocking directorates. Trade relations and prices. Injunction proceedings and damage suits descent of the tango from the religby individuals.

In every case Pres Wilson's idear of incorporating all the anti-trust prop- circles. ositions in an omnibus measure, sup plementary to the Sherman act. An attempt to define combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade as far as possible has been made in

the bills already prepared. Most Important Bill.

fectorates is regarded by the committee members as the most important of the three. It deals not only with banks and trust companies but ing them. applies to every industrial corporation engaged in inter-state trade.

The bill to stop agreements for regulation of prices has drastic provisions. It is designed to effectually stop the fixing by wholesalers of the prices at which the manufactured article shall be sold to the public and to prevent big business from entering into contracts to control prices of any commodity.

The measure on injunctions and damage suits would give individuals as well as the government the right to start injunction proceedings for any attempt at injury. In any civil proceeding begun under the Sherman law by the federal government in which a judgment or final or interlocutory decree has been entered holding the defendants guilty of conduct prohibited by the act, it would permit individuals claiming to be injured by such conduct to be admitted as a party to the suit, with WIDOW OF MURDERED STRIKE the same relief as if they had brought an independent suit. This would give the individual the benefit of the results of a proceeding by the government. Members of the Judiciary committee active in framing the bills believe the measures would strengthen the Sherman law without injustice to the rights of

TESTING NEW METHOD OF TREATING TUBERCULOSIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-- A new method of treating tuberculosis being investigated by the public health service through experiments all taking effect in Musser's body. at Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and officials of the service tonight said they were incline to be hopeful of WILL OF ST. LOUISAN PROVIDES important results. The method is known as artificial or induce pneumothorax. Air is pumped into the patient's pleural cavity evtry day or two to maintain pressure and the results watched by means of X-rays to ascertain the extent to which the diseased lung is compressed. The lung, figuratively is put into an "airsplint," and nature given a chance to The reports so far tell only of the progress of the experiment and the officials, while optimistic, said it was prophesy. They are inclined to believe, however that it may prove

effective in any stage of the disease COMMISSION'S ORDER ANNULLED

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9-The pub lic service commission's order giving consent to the issue by the York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company of \$67,700,000 of convertible debenture bonds was annulled today by the supreme court, which declared the approval of such ground safely and demonstrated, to a convertible issue beyond the authority of the commission. The ity of an aerial ille preserver. opinion of the court was unanimous. The proposed bonds carried an option on the exchange for stock at par after five years from date.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE LOSES. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 9.—Basketball Millikin, 45; Illinois college, 12.

ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS FORBIDS THE "TANGO"

BE PUBLISHED TODAY IN CHURCHES

the "Tango" as a Sin Which Must Be Confessed and Require Penance -Dance is Denounced as "Indecent and Offensive To Morals."

PARIS, Jan. 9.-Cardinal Leon Adolphe Amette, archbishop of Paris a an admonition which will be pubished in the churches here tomorrow forbids the dancing of the "tango" as a sin which must be confessed and require penance. The archbishop

"We condemn the dance imported from abroad known under the title of the 'tango' which, by its nature, s indecent and offensive to morals WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- A gen- and Christians may not in conscience tral outline of tentative draft of an- take part therein. It will, therefore ti-trust legislation prepared by ma- be the duty of confessors to take jority members of the house commit- notice of this in the administration

Jean Richepin, a member of the ence with President Wilson became French academy and his wife, who are joint authors of a new comedy While members of the committee entitled "The Tango" at the opening talked with the president some weeks performance of which President Poago the proposed bills so far have incare was present averred today not the administration stamp and that the tango in the salons of they will be discussed at a conference between the president and the had searched vainly for suggestions

"I respect Cardinal Amette's de-The bills drafted as the result of cision, but must, nevertheless, rethese conferences between Chairman serve the right to refer equally to Clayton, Representative Carlin of the authoritive utterance of Saint Virginia, chairman of the trust sub- Chrysostom, who, in his time, did not committee and Representative Floyd condemn, but on the contrary apof Arkansas; McCoy, of New Jersey proved, dances just as suggestive as

> Richepin recently read in the French academy an essay tracing the

ious dances of Egypt and of Greece. Andre de Fouquieres, who a year providing penalties for individuals as ago delivered a series of lectures in well as for corporations in case of the United States said today that violations has been followed. It was Cardinal Amette's prohibition of the decided that it would be better to tango would produce profound emodraft a number of bills instead of tion and dismay in Parisian social

POLICE REQUIRED TO CONTROL GATHERINGS OF UNEMPLOYED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.-Mounted police today broke up two gatherings of unemployed men who The bill to inhibit interlocking di- sought to conduct mass meetings in public squares in violation of police orders. The men were led by four women who have been daily address-

> After acting with vigor during the day the police tonight permitted the for the problems of life." gathering of the unemployed on a side street where flery speeches were made.

Police On Alert For Trouble.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 9 .- One hundred and fifty mounted police are patrolling the streets of this city tonight in anticipation of a possible outbreak on the part of a gang of unemployed men who yesterday threatened to burn the city and commit other outrages if work were not provided for all before six oclock tonight. Women and children were ordered to remain off the streets.

The authorities say they have the situation well in hand and are prepared to make wholesale arrests if any attempt to carry out the threat

BREAKER SUES SLAYER riage.

CLINTON, Ill., Jan. 9-The widow of Tony Musser, a strike breaker, who was killed on December 30, by Carl Person, editor of the Illinois praised the press and the medical Strike Buleetin today sued Person for profession for the broad interest \$10,000 damages. Person is in jail, manifested. the coroner's jury having refused him bail.

ser gave Person a beating. When they were separated Person is said with his new ideal." to have whirled and fired six shots

FOR BAND MUSIC AT FUNERAL races.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 9.—HaHste was IOWA PROGRESSIVES PLAN made to file will of Julius Lejasche 70 years old who died here today, in order that provision might be made for music at the funeral.

The will set aside \$100 for a oand to play at the funeral and directs that the band shall play from the time the funeral procession leaves the house until the body is lowered in the grave.

The will was filled a few hours ifter Mr. Lejasche died and the band be employed as the will directs. Ttmtodr dtol dtol dde mhhto.P

BY ORDER OF SUPREME COURT GIRL MAKES SUCCESSFUL TEST OF PARACHUTE ATTACHMENT

LOS ANEGLES, aJn. 9 .- One of two women passengers carried today MOTHER AND CHILDREN by Glenn Martin, an aviator, stepped from his machine when it was 850 feet in the air. She reached the Martin's satisfaction the practicabil-

Broadwick, fall seventy five feet Wolf was trying to start a fire with where Miss McConnell was engaged, like a shot. Then a parachute at- kerosene. She poured a quantity called her into the hallway from her tachment on her shoulder unfold- of the oil from a well-filled five room and without speaking fired ed and she descended gradually and gallon can when the can exploded, twice. working on the idea two years, four years,

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN MAY HASTEN ACTION

CARDINAL AMETTE'S ADMONITION TO MEMBERS OF HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES PLAN CO-OPERATION

Admonition Forbids the Dancing of Legislators In Charge of Rural Credits Legislation Would Hasten Action on the Measure Which May Simplify the Financing of American Farms.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Co-operation between the members of the house and senate in charge of rural credits legislation is planned as a means of hastening action on a measure that will simplify and facilitate the financing of American farms. Senator Owen, chairman of the senate banking and currency commit-

tee who will have charge of the bill in the senate has begun a series of conferences with Representative Bulkeley and other members of the house sub-committee investigating the subject. These conferences are calculated to smooth the way for the introduction and speedy consideration of a rural credits bill, following the publication of reports of the two commissions which have investigated the subject in the United States and Europe.

A tentative draft of the land bank oill which will be proposed by rural credits commission in its report, has been laid before Chairman Owen but consideration of it has not begun. It s probable that Senator Owen will appoint a sub-committee to take up the question as the house committee has done and that the two committees will co-operate in the general work of framing the measure. Sev eral tentative and widely different rural credit plans have been put forward by various members of congress and it is expected they all will be threshed over before the measure

assumes final shape. It is probable that the legislation will not reach the floor of either house or the senate until after the administration's anti-trust program has been disposed of.

GEORGIA PHYSICIAN

Asserts Many Colleges Fail To Train Their Students For the Problems

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 9 .because women are spendthrifts and many women are spendthrifts because women's colleges fail almost completely in training their students

Dr. Carolyn Geisel, of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., made the foregoing assertion in an address before the national conference on race betterment today.

"Women's schools are inefficient because they fail to prepare women either for livelihood or motherhood," she continued. "Graduates come out of women's schools physical wrecks with a valueless flood of useless information and a penchant for fashions which leaves them as nearly aude as the law will allow.

"The average bill of fare alone, t girl's schools, is enough to drive of the rebel forces was: the students to bonbons and rare

Speaks on Health Certificate. The Very Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner of Chicago spoke tonight on "The Health Certificate—a safeguard against vicious selection in mar-

He told of the success of this movement since it was instituted in the S. S. Peter and Paul Cathedral

"The most encouraging fact, however," Dean Sumner said, "is the nois Central shops and the shooting ing in a clean record as a preparation was the culmination of an alleged for maturity. The boy is learning attack on him in Person's paper, that he has a destiny as noble as On December 30, they met and Mus- that of the girl-fatherhood-and is conducting his life in accordance

> Dr. Sidney G. Giluck of Kyato, Japan, discussed "America's Orithtal problem," saying that the yellow peril, so called depends largely upon America's treatment of the yellow

OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS

gressives meeting in state-wide conference today pledged the support necessary to guarantee the opening of state headquarters and the permanent continuance of state organization work.

On the report of the budget committee appointed yesterday the conference adopted the plan of asking each county to pledge its support in an amount equal to ten cents for every vote cast for Judge Stevens for governor in 1912. The total on this basis will be slightly more than

BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Fred Wolf and two of her three dren He fired two shots at Miss children were burned beyond hope McConnell, both taking effect in the of recovery in a fire that destroy- head, the victim dying instantly. Spectators saw the girl, Miss Tiny ed their residence here today. Mrs.

HUERTA WILLING TO RE-ARRANGE CABINET

General Is Said to Be Willing to Make Any Concession But Flatly Refuses to Resign

GOLD COIN DISAPPEARING

Large Quantities of Gold and Silver Have Been Smuggled From Mexico and Scarcity of Both Metals is Alarming

REBEL FORCES ARE NEARING OJINAGA

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.-President Huerta will not resign but is willing to re-arrange the personnel of his cabinet or make almost any concession which would be calculated to improve the relations between Mexico and the United States.

This is the latest report brought from the president's office and it is said to have been President Huerta's message to Archbishop Mora and others who have been using their good offices to induce him to eliminate himself from the situation. Many persons, however, familar with the idiosyncracies of the president assert that his resignation at any time would be no surprise to

The announcement that Nelson from Vera Cruz tomorrow and the fact that he has had long conversahave given rise to a rumor that a new message from President Wilson through Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

Alarmed by the disappearance of at a premium disproportionate to the with prominent crops. rates of exchange, making its exportation highly ducrative. When the scheme the fowl when in ship melted down it yields exporters ment are starved for a sufficient per-large profits. Despite the law ood to give them ravenous appetites against the exportation of both gold and two or three hours before they and silver, large quantities of the are to be sold they are fed a paste Bachelors often remain bachelors metals have been smuggled from the preparation composed of wheat midountry and this fact and the fact that large amounts have been hord- coarse gravel. ed by individuals has resulted in a marked searcity of coins of both THOROUGH EXAMINATION

metals. Two Americans are reported to have been detained at Vera Cruz today on a charge, of attempting to smuggle gold coin valued at \$30, 0000 in American currency out of

the country Rebels Reported Nearing City.

Ojinaga, Jan. 9 .- Reports brought to the federal army headquarters today were that General Francisco Villa's rebel forces numbering 6,200 men were drawing near but the probable time of the renewal of the attack on Ojinaga was not indicated. The reported strength and division

General Ortega, 4,000 men, of whom 800 guard LaMula Pass, the only entrance to Ojinaga from the

southward. General Villa, 600 men, General Herrera, 1,000 men; General Rosalia Hernandez, 600.

General Villa and General Herrera with their forces are reported to be approaching through the south end of LaMula Pass and General Herin Chicago on Easter 1912. . He nandez, with his force was bringing up the rear.

All of the forces excepting those of General Ortega, represent reinforcements from Chihuahua sent after the failure of General Ortega vision shall be completed on the bas Musser was employed in the Illi- interest rising generations are evinc- to take Ojinaga after six days of fighting.

Opposed to the advancing army are 4,000 federals under nine gener-The federal generals were inclined to believe that rebels would even by implication, forbid any not be in position to begin an attack for several days, nevertheless the construction of defenses proceeded actively in preparation for a possible their own shore lines. sudden rebel advance.

ENTIRE DISTRICT FLOODED. Liege, Belgium, Jan. 9 .- The entire district between Liege and Veriers is flooded. The river Vesdre is far out of its banks and continues to rise rapidly. Houses have been DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 9 .- Pro- inundated and all factories have ceased operations.

JOHN SPOONER SLAYS SCHOOL TEACHER AND SELF

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 .- John

Spooner, a nephew of former United States Senator John C. Spooner, late this afternoon shot and killed Miss Emily McConnell, 35 years old. a school teacher (n Madison for fourteen years and the turned the weapon on himself, inflicting a fatal wound in the head above the right ear. He was taken to a hospital where he died tonight. Spooner is a son of Roger Spooner, a brother of John C. No reason is known for the tragedy. He is 40 CHARITON, Iowa, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. years old, married and has two chil-Spooner went to the school house evening.

time active in state politics.

CHICKENS "FATTENED" WITH ROCK AND SAND

ORDERS INVESTIGATION

That Unscrupulous Shippers Starve Fowls and Then Feed Paste Preparation Containing Sand and Charse Gravel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .-- Conrinced that the public has been inpoultry business. The people of New York City alone, the department es- club. timates buy every week from 150,- guaranteed. 0000 to 300,0000 pounds of rock and ing poultry market prices.

association which brought a barrel of lie chickens of the "sand fed variety" as an exhibit. Some of the chickens' crops were puffed out to the size of the average orange and weighed a Packard, with him last year in Cinhalf pound each, though not more than three ounces could be charged to left handed pitcher in organized the natural weight of the crop.

Representatives of the association said that from one to two million pounds of poultry was received in the markets of New York weekly and that each pound carried its percentage of O'Shaughnessy, the American charge rock and sand fed to the fowl before d'affaires, will return to the capital they reached the hands of the middleman. It is belief of the department that the practice exists among the tions with John Lind, President principal markets of the country. A Wilson's personal representative, short time ago the bureau of chemistry announced the discovery of the "weighing scheme," calling attention

Members of the association said gold coin, President Huerta has today that the practice was an old agreed to issue a decree prohibiting trick of the trade and had been opbankers from placing in circulation erated so long that many New York SCORES WOMAN'S COLLEGES any gold coin. For months gold women discovered it and now de has been selling in limited quantities manded a liberal discount on poultry

According to the explanation of dlings and meal mixed with sand and

DELAYS COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Work of International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea is Delayed By Examination of Reports.

London, Jan. 9 .- The work of the committee on revision of the international conference on safety of life at sea, on which United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has now taken his place as one of the American representatives has been considerably delayed and its report will not be ready for the full conference until January 18, at the earliest. The delay has been caused by the very close examination the reports are being

There are indications that the delegates of some of the large ship owning powers desire to secure a! treaty that would be binding of all the signatories and prevent them passing any local laws in conflict with the treaty. Senator Lewis, who has just arrived with the latest views of the administration on the matter backed by the American delegation insists that the present reis of a preliminary treaty which shall not be binding until it is ratified by the United States senate and that under no condition shall the treaty contain any clause that could states of the American union or the legislation or local regulations at

It develops that the presence in the conference of Senator Lewis who recently succeeded Andrew F. Furdue to the suggestion of Great Brit- cal right to withdraw the lands in senator having the confidence of supply for the navy. President Wilson should participate in the preparation of the treaty as Company something of a guarantee that the the big oil interests west of the Miswork done by the conference would sissippi, contend that the president's e ratified by the United States sen-

PRESIDENT WILL NOT ADDRESS

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 9 A committee from the Mississipp legislature today invited Presiden Wilson to accompany them to Jackson and deliver an address before a joint session of that body. President Wilson told the committee that conferences with the senate and house leaders on the contemplated trust ed to take place next week in Washthat he must adhere to his original

ACTRESS DIES IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 9. of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin,

FEDERAL LEAGUE **ACQUIRING PLAYERS**

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE MANAGERS OF EIGHT CLUBS WILL BE ANNOUNCED WITHIN FEW DAYS

Department Will Investigate Charge Tinker Signs Three Major League Pitchers and One Catcher to Piay With Chicago Federal League Club-Salaries Are Guaranteed For Three Years.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Gene Packard, pitcher for the Cincinnati Nacently purchasing great quantities tional League club; Ad Brennan and chickens "fattened" with rock William Killifer, pitcher and catch and sand in food mixtures by un- er respectively for the Philadelphia scrupulous shippers, the department Nationals and Leonard (King) Cole, of agriculture today ordered an in- pitcher for the New York American vestigation into this phase of the today signed three year contracts with the Chicago Federal league Their salaries have been

According to Charles Weeghman, sand substances, paying the prevail- president of the local club surety bonds have been deposited guaran-Officials of the department de- teeing the players their full pay retermined upon the investigation as gardless of the fate of the league. the result of complaints made today He said that within a week the at the office of markets by the New names of the managers of each of York live poultry dealers' protective the eight clubs would be made pub-

Today's deal guarantees a full pitching staff to the local club. Joe Tinker is said to have pronounced cinnati, the most promising young baseball.

Killifer started playing profession al ball with the Kalamazoo, Mich. club and went from there to Texas, later going to San Francisco and returning to the Texas league. 1910 he appeared with the St. Louis American league club but was released to the Buffalo club of the International league from whom he was drafted by Philadelphia.

Cincinnati Bought Brennan from Wichita, aKnsas, in 1909, and let him go in the trade with Philadelis to be handed President Huerta to the fact that it was practiced gen- phia by which "Red" Corriden went liantly for the Chicago Cubs in 1910 but was traded to the Columbus association club from which he was drafted by New York.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH SUGAR REFINING CO. COME TO HALT

Unless So-Called Trust Meets Government's Demands a Suit Will Be Pressed to Dissolve It.

ing company and the department of justice have come to an abrupt halt and unless the so-called trust agrees to meet demands for a re-organization the pending suit to dissolve it under the Sherman anti-trust act will be pressed with vigor by Attorney General McReynolds. Word came from New York that the negotiations had been abandoned. De partment officials tonight declined to discuss the case and the exact points which failed of adjustment were not made public. It is the first failure of negotiations of this sort since the American Telephone and Telegraph company pointed a way by "big business" might avoid which long litigation in the courts. In the bill filed against the so-called trust the government held that it controlled about 72 per cent of the total output of refined sugar in the country, exclusive of the beet sugar product and that its percentage of the beet sugar produced was about 64 per cent of the total. The bill asked that the American company, the National Sugar Refining company of New Jersey and the Great Western Sugar company be found unlawfu monopolies, and that the community of stock interests held to exist be tween them be broken and enjoined Arguments probably will be made in the near future unless there is a re sumption of nexotiations.

DEBATE VALIDITY OF WITHDRAWAL OF OIL LANDS IN CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, Jan controversy over the validity federal government sassing any President Taft's act in withdrawing from entry large areas of public oil lands in California and Wyoming in 1909 without specific authority from congress was laid before the supreme court today for decision. useth, president of the International Attorneys for the government argu-Seamans' union, as a delegate, was ed that the president had a techniain, France and Germany, that a order to insure a permanent oil

Attorneys for the Mid-west Oil indirectly representing act was an unconstitutional and highly dangerous usurpation of power and suggested that the reference to an oil supply for the navy was a mere after thought of the gov-MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE ernment to justify an indefensible proceeding.

WISCONSIN COMMISSION IS GETTING GOOD RESULTS

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 .- After spending the day investigating the methods of Wisconsin railroad commission, Walter A. Shaw, Frank H. legislation already had been arrang- Funk and Owen P. Thompson, members of the recently created Illinois ington. For this reason he stated Public Utilities commission stated they would follow the methods of plan and start for home on Sunday the Wisconsin commission in framing utility regulation.

"My investigaton proves the Wisconsin commission is getting re-Gladys Drew, suits," Commissioner Shaw said. "If Omaha24 the actress wife of Sidney Drew the we advance in seven years as far Miss McConnell was a daughter of actor, died here tonight aged 40 as the Wisconsin commission has in Helena28

WILL ATTACK GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS

Western Federation of Miners May Attack Proceedings of Grand Jury On Legal Grounds

MOYER INTENDS TO REMAIN

Charles H. Moyer Declares He Intends to Remain In the Copper Strike District---Gov. Makes No Effort to Settle Trouble

MOYER ADDRESSES MASS MEETING

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 9.- Declaration of Charles H. Moyer that he intends to remain in the copper strike district as long as he pleases, intimations from union sources that the grand jury proceedings are to be attacked on legal grounds, and the departure of Governor Ferris without his making a direct effort to settle the trouble marked the progress of the local industrial war today.

Mr. Moyer appeared before a mass meeting of strikers and sympathizers which crowded the largest hall in Hancock beyond its capacity. Except for his five minute address the gathering had a decidly socialistic tinge, the other speakers including Seymour Stedman of the investigation committee of the Socialist party, J. W. Lord of Peoria, Ills., and several local men of that brand of political faith.

The union leader said he had telegraphed to the governor that he accepted the state executive's opinion that a conference between the men and employers would settle the difficulty and had asked him to propose such action, "to bring about a settlement and get the men back to work.

Interest in grand jury procedings was intensified by the governor's declaration that he would take no executive action while the judicia? machinery of the state was in motion. Intimations came from the union's attorneys that the presence of Grant Fellows, attorney general of the state in the jury room, voided the body's legality and that there was no Michigan rule Washington, Jan. 9-Negotiations would permit the county to hire George Nicholls, a special prosecutor under the circumstances in force

here.

Defends His Course, Mr. Fellows was quick to defend his course, saying that he not only was in the grand jury room but had questioned Mover.

"No statute on the Michigan books prohibited this action and as chief legal officer of the state I had a perfect right to he present," he said. The allegation of the grand jury's illegality because of Mr. Nicholl's part in the proceedings was defended from other sources it being pointed out that many special prosecutors had been used in the state, especially in Wayne county, of which Detroit is the seat. Mr. Fellows, James Cunningham, state commissioner of labor and Edward J. Minnock, the latter's attorney departed late today for their homes. The mission of the latter was to collect information for the governor and to check upon the testimony brought out in his public hearing. All others immediately concerned in the state executive's inquiry into the strike conditions left with the governor at noon,

The cup of woe of Josip Burcar, a Winona mine striker, ran over tonight according to word that reached federation officials. This morning Burcar told the governor that he had been threatened with forcible eviction because he would not go back to work. He returned nome to look after his family and ate today broke his arm when he fell with a bucket of water. His wife took the same bucket and felf with it, breaking her arm and injuring herself internally.

Burear said this morning that he needed a doctor for a sick child but when the physician reached the home he found three patients in-

COSTS COMPANY \$500.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 9 .. - An alleged over charge of ten cents of a package of freight cost the American Express company \$500 in federal court here today. The Adams Express company paid a similar fine for alleged rebating.

++++++++++++++++ • WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. nois-Fair Saturday, colder in east and south: Sunday fair, moderate northwest to north winds.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded up to eight p. m. Friday were:

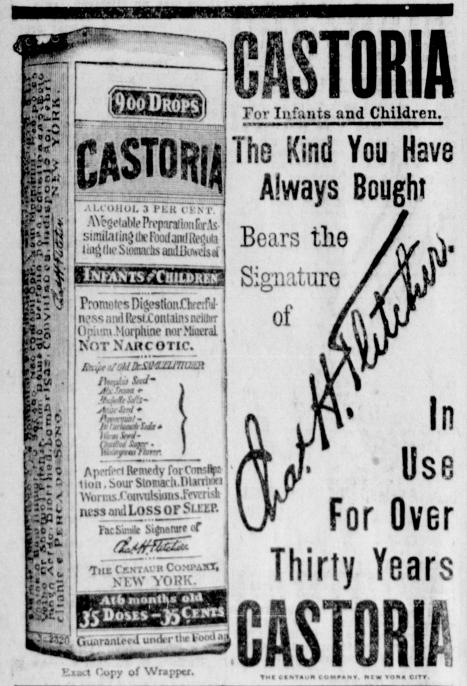
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ey, Purple players, and they seemed ent day." to have stage fright in the first half, | "This changed situation which cept shipments.

goal each and Walsh and Froelich i 2 field baskets and 1 foul goal each. Manchester was very weak in shootopportunities.

test prior to the game Friday night, which Mr. Robbins answered several they did exceptionally well and made questions from the house. the game a most interesting one. With steady practice and a little more experience in appearing before crowd of spectators the Routt 1 M 171"

The lineup follows: Routt-Groves. (capt.) c; Clancy, Leary and Walsh, forwards; Froelich. Becker and Maloney, guards. Manchester-Rochester, center; Lakin, (capt.) and Sloan, forwards; Jasper and Mehrhoff, guards; Las-

Officials-Fahrnhoff, Flood, umpire: Pieper and Rickson, timers; Donovan, scorer.

SPECIAL TODAY. MINCE PIE. IDEAL BAKERY.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Arch Bridgman, near Shioh, entertained a number of friends at a quilting Thursday. The guests enjoyed the whole day. At noon an legant dinner was served. Those

Mrs. Chas. Young, Mrs. Walker Henderson, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. George Govia, Mrs. Ed Shibe, Mrs. his party can not be."

Plan District Organization. rvin Patterson, Mrs. Harry McGee, Grandma Deaton, Miss Hanna'i Grandma Deaton, Young, Miss Alice Henderson, Wil-Wilson and Allen Henderson, Wil our Patterson and Floyd McGee.

The Birthday social of Northminster church was held Thursday evening in the church parlors. The time was spent in a delightful social manner and in the guessing contest held Mrs. Mary Angel and Mrs. Lydia Scott tied for first hon-During the time delightful refreshments were served. The host-esses were Mesdames Belle Day, Rose De Freitas, Anna Van Wormer, Lydia Scott, Naomi Martis, Mary

The regular meeting of the South Side Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Graff Friday afternoon with a good attendance. Miss Lillian Davis gave an entertaining paper on 'Switzerland" and a guessing contest was enjoyed . Light refreshments were served.

Miss Martha Murray entertained a number of friends Friday evening at her home on Davenport street. Games and music afforded ample amusement for the evening, and all enjoyed the hospitality of the home. Some nice refreshments were serv-Those present included Misses Vashti Gibbs, Nellie Boland, Carrie Curtis, Martha Smart, Gertrude preciated. Alexander: Messrs. Lee Stone, John Smart, Lee De Chasier, John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. A SELECT OF SELECT

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CLARENCE EDDY IN

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CLARENCE EDDY IN

Monday night, Jan. 12, in Music home for the past week. hall, Woman's college, under auspices of the Artists' course. Single admission \$1.00. Seats may be had , Knoles'; good goods; cheap. at the Woman's college.

BANK IS CHARTERED. Homer E. Shaw: Arthur L. Wilkin- made ready to savo Fleming and William B. Fleming. learned.

SAYS PROGRESSIVE PARTY AROSE IN RESPONSE TO NATIONAL NEED

Local Players Gain Confidence in Raymond Robins of Chicago, State Chairman, Pleads Cause of New Party In Address at Court House-Leaders Plan Organization.

at Liberty Hall Friday evening, | "For fifteen years the Progressive Routt College high school lost its party has been in process of formafirst basketball game of the season tion,' said Raymond Robins of Chito Manchester High school by a score cage, chairman of the state commit! tee in an address Friday evening at Express Company has announced Although the first half of the con- the court house before a good sized that it will receive no liquor shiptest dragged a little and witnessed andience of men and a few women. ments and the other companies will some loose playing on the part of "It was not the result merely of the accept none from points within the the locals, the game as a whole was personality of one leader; it did not state. The Wabash and C. P. & St. all that the score implied, a fast, arise only from the shame of a L. roads have decided not to handle exciting contest. This was the first stolen convention. The Progressive liquor by freight, into Jacksonville regular game for Clancy, Leary, party arose from the changed social it is understood, the Alton has thus Walsh, Froelich, Becker and Malon, and economic conditions of the pres- far sent no instructions to the local

which was won by Manchester by a caused the advent of a new party," score of 15 to 14.

For Manchester Rochester scored large units of production, the decay of individualism and the growth of and 2 foul baskets Sloan 4 goals. and human freedom.

"The future of the Progressive, ing baskets and missed several good Republican and Democratic parties," was the subject upon which Mr. Poor team work, poor passing and Robins was announced to speak. He failure to guard their men were the was introduced briefly by J. J. Neiger weakest points in the playing of the of Virginia, a member of the Cass Purple. Considering the fact that county bar, and county chairman of only one of the players had been the Progressive party. A short disservice in a complete, regular con- cussion followed the address after

Discusses Party Origin. The movement toward progressivism, Mr. Robins asserted has been in progress for the last fifteen years. high team will undoubtedly make an It is still at work in the Democratic excellent record for itself this seas- and Republican parties. Men with their ear to the ground forsaw the break for years, but did not know when it would come or who would be the leader. "Bryan had chance to lead, but passed it by. Bob' La Follette, it seemed for a while, would lead the united forces of progressive government. He had his chance and failed. At last a leader came with the power and of business were given attention willingness to lead. He did what any man with two hands to work, courage in his heart and red blood in his veins would do. He is not the

> leader I would at first have chosen, Roosevelt to the end of the earth." should come out in the open and Myra Kelly whose literary efforts line up in two distinctive parties, are based upon actual experience as Mr. Robins said. The new party a teacher in New York slums. In is the only place for real progres- an informal way Miss Margaret sives. The party which can at the Moore discussed the more general same time contain LaFollette and theme of immigration referring to Penrose, Borah and Guggenheim, various observations made during a Cummins and Barnes cannot be stay in Europe. Altogether the on the one hand any more than the company found the occasion one of organization of Murphy, Sullivan and pleasure and profit. The program

A meeting of the county chairman of several adjoining counties as well as a number of other members of erominence in the party was held riday afternoon at the Dunlap house to discuss plans for party organization in the Twentieth District. It is planned to place a candidate in the field for the legislature for the forty-fifth district. Candidates will e placed in nomination, it is understood for practically all offices on he ballot the next general election. Money matters were discussed and plans were made for raising finances for the campaign. Raymond Robins was in the city to attend the confer- when called. ence. Among the others in attendance were George .B Wiemer of San Jose, J. J. Neiger of Virginia, E. M. Robison of Timewell, Brown county, Stice of Sinclair, Frank Keplinger of Waverly, and Capt. J. E. Wright, F. W. Sibert, Dr. R. O. Post, L. O. Vaught, Thomas Stevenson, Frank Hairgrove, Joseph Stice, Rev. A. B. Morey, Hugh Green and Judge M. T. Layman of this city.

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is more than a mere store-house for money. The many-sided personal service rendered its customers makes them feel that their business is ap-

YOUR account invited.

Miss Meda Duncan, bookkeeper at

J. E. Osborne of Murrayville is uffering with an attack of fever though not very severe. His son, OUCH RUB BACKACHE, Samuel, is recovering from a recent

Roberts Bros., grocery and drug store

The venerable James Erixon who makes his home with his daughter, hall, Woman's college, under aus- Mrs. Samuel Bridgeman in the Joy pices of the Artists' course. Single Prairie neighborhood has been very ill but is now somewhat improved His advanced age has made recovery the more difficult. Dr. Bradley

A. J. Bonds of South Jacksonville is about again after a five week's illness with typhoid fever. Miss Josephine Gebert of East PIPE ORGAN CONCERT | College street has recovered from an This celebrated artist will appear illness which confined her to her Oil."

Great reductions in cothing at

THOUGHT BUILDING ON FIRE. Citizens of Murrayville had a bad Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9 .- The scare Friday morning about 8 o'-State Bank of Bement which will clock when an alarm of fire was take over the affairs of the H. L. sounded at the high school build-Timmon: & Co. private bank was ing. The flue was burning out and hagtered today by State Auditor' some thought they detected the roo! James J. Brady, with a capital of on fire. The chemical and hose lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheu-The incorporators are wagon was sent out and every one matism, sprains or a strain. the building John F. Sprague, Richard M. when the extent of the fire was satisfactory. Sold by druggists ev-

NEW LIQUOR L'AW IS NOW

Validity of Ordinance Will be Given Court Test as Arrests of Violators Will Certainly Be Made-Measure May Be Invalid.

The ordinance passed by the city council of Jacksonville prohibiting A food that is relished. the sale of liquor into Jacksonville Investigate for youris now effective. The Wells-Fargo self.

Chief of Police Davis said yesterscore of 15 to 7. In the last period Mr. Robins continued, "is due to day that arrests will speedily be the locals gained confidence and three prime facts: The growth of a made of any violators of the new played a much steadier game, win- new spirit of democracy, the passing law and that the cases would be ning that half of the contest by a of the personal relation of employer taken to the May term of the circuit

and 2 foul baskets, Sloan 4 goals social control. The Progressive party field yesterday, it is sunderstood, from the field and 1 foul, Jasper 2 the speaker asserted, is trying to gave an informal opinion in which goals.

For the locals Groves made 2 of bossism, foolish sectionalism and field goals, Clancy and Leary 1 field bi-partizanship and to wage a contact local property of the problems brought up by the expressed the belief that the local ordinance will not stand in the courts. In his opinion 2 city cannot goals, Clancy and Leary 1 field bi-partizanship and to wage a contact local problems. tinuous battle for real democracy and enforce the measure because there is no state wide law of like kind in effect. In his opinion the Webb-Kenyon law which prohibits the shipments of liquor into dry CARA, 10c doz.; 100 territory refers to state boundaries for 50c. and not to cities. However the question will be tried out in the

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Interest allowed on Savings Deposits at rate of 3 per cent per annum. Savings Deposits received on or before JANUARY 10th will bear Grocery. interest from the FIRST of the

WESTMINSTER GUILD MET. Friday afternoon an open meet ing of Westminster Guild was held at the home of Miss Claire Stevenson on West College avenue. Others than the members of the Guild had been invited to be present and the occasion was one of great pleasure and interest. Some routine matters and then a very interesting program was given. The Guild has been studying subjects related to immigration during recent months and that theme was presented at this but now I would fellow Theodore meeting. Mrs. John R. Robertson sang a solo very effectively and then The progressives and conservatives | Miss Ainslie Moore read a story of Taggart can be on the other. "Wil- committee included Misses Margarson, I believe is honestly progressive; et Moore and Kathryn Barr,

> Creamery Company products in your home you are missing the very best butter, cream and milk.

WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB. The Woman's Country Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Rice.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for circuit judge for the Seventh Judicial District to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Owen P. Thompson, subject to the Democratic primary,

W. N. Hairgrove.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for . W. Stewart of Franklin, George Circuit Judge at the primary election to be called by the Governor, FRANCES E. BALDWIN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Laura Lyons, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Laura Lyons, late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 2nd day of January,

John H. Lyons. Administrator.

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Rub pain and soreness right out with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil.

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have not nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oll" from your druggist and limber A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. 'St. Jacobs Oil" doesn't burn the

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for Money refunded if Mi-o-na is not erywhere .- Adv.

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Full 16-ounce Can, Only 15c lb. Yes Best Quality

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Pathe Two Recl Feature Comedy.

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Three hundred and ten acres, four miles from Versailles, the county seat of Morgan county, Missouri, one half miles from main graveled road; unimproved timber land, suitable for grazing; part tillable land; unincumbered, price \$18 per acre. Will exchange for Jacksonville property. Further particulars on applica-

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Farrell Bank Building

CITY AND COUNTY

Earl Krear of Pisgah visited the Samuel Mills was a Friday city visitor from Pisgah.

Mrs. Antrobus of Chapin was city visitor yesterday. TODAY Hillerbys dry goods store have 12 hours of bargain giving.

Get your share—see the "ad. Roy Vangundy of Neeleyville a trader in the city yesterday.

Mrs. O. E. Coultas of Lynnville was a city shopper yesterday. Frank Robinson of Murrayville was a caller in the city Friday.

HILLERBYS (Safest Place Trade) are going to be a mecca for onomical buyers today. Dr. McClelland of Springfield was

visitor in the city yesterday. James Hayden was a visitor in the city yesterday from Lynnville.

Miss Anna Brown of Literberry is a guest of relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Mur rayville visited the city yesterday. Miss Irene Cox has gone to Slat

er, Mo., for a visit of a few weeks. Never mind the weather when vomen and bargains get together at HILLEEBYS. Who cares for the

W. F. Taylor of Mt. Vernon was a ousiness visitor in the city Friday. Hugh Millian of Lynnville was a usiness visitor in the city Friday A. B. Ator of Concord was at tending to business in the city Fri

John Ryan of Franklin was at tending to busines in the city yester-

C. Fitzsimmons was a visitor in the city yesterday from Liter-M. Martin was a city visitor

in the city yesterday from Lynn Ed. Harney of Murrayville was a

rusiness visitor in the city yester HILLERBYS have two more barpains just arrived: 7 3-4c, heavy 10c rowa muslin; 6c yd. regular 8 1-3c

muslin; 1 bale of each. If you need it buy it. If you don't let some one else have it. Martin Robinson of Prentice was city yesterday.

transacting business in the city yes-Miss Goodell of Chandlerville was shopper with city merchants yes-

T. V. Burch and family helped city yesterday. represent Murrayville in the city yes

Get Ready for January

Cold weather is predicted for the coming week. Our coal and the delivery service will please you.

R. A. GATES FUEL AND ICE CO.

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J. W. T. Stewart, the Franklin ALTON'S NEW TERMINAL AT veterinarian was a city visitor ye GLENN TO BE OPENED TOMORROW Charles Gibbs of Lynnville was

Road Has Provided Splendid Ac comodations for Employes at Yards-Will Operate on Cost

S. & H. green trading stamps at minals at Glenn near Chicago to-L. M. Butler of Hillview was morrow, the formal announcement transacting business in the city yes-Abe McCullough and family were trading in city yesterday from Scott Genuine Georgts codfish Mrs. Ella Robertson of Prentice

was a shopper in Jacksonville yes-A. H. Scott of Markham was attending to business in the city yes-Holland herring (all milchners) at Benjamin Cade of Murrayville

Mrs. Sadie Connolly and son have eturned from a visit with friends St. Louis.

as a business visitor in the city

transacting business in the city yes

the busines visitors in the city yes

terday.

HILLERBYS.

at Webers'.

W. D. Hitt of Merritt was among

Pure maple sugar at Webers'. E. M. Robinson of Timewell was among the Friday business visitors

E. A. Whitlock of Murrayville vas transacting business in the city Samuel Fitzpatrick of Literberry

vas attending to business in the city esterday. Fresh bulk oysters. We give solid easure tco. Webers'.

W. J. Hale of Meredosia was mong the business men in the city esterday. Samuel Darley of Durbin neighorhood was among the city arrivals

esterday Miss Mabel Mathews has returned rom a week's visit with friends in

Evanston.

Mrs. A. C. McCullough of Riggson was among the shoppers in the city yesterday. Pure maple syrup, pancake and

uckwheat flour at Webers'. George Olinger of Franklin was mong the busines visitors in the Dr. Evans of Bluffs was attend-

ing to professional business in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bush Murrayville were shoppers in the

Thomas Bush and daughter Maria of Murrayville were among the city

isitors yesterday. Genuine old fashioned buckwheat ir at Webers'. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mills of

Bluffs were among the visitors in the city yesterday. John Bergschneider the city yesterday.

ginson of Woodson.

Mrs. James Guynan and Miss Jen-

a pint or quart of fresh milk. Mrs. W. Y. S. Gibson and son of and convenience of their employes Roodhouse were among the visitors as has the Alton in the new yards

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Arenzville were shoppers with city merchants vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton of

Joy Prairie neighborhood were vistors in the city Friday. Frank Robinson and Claude Martin were both residents of Murray

ville in the city yesterday. Mrs. Julia Gibson and daughter Lina were among the visitors from Waverl in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George W. Bateman of Pana, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E.

Mount on North Church street. Mrs. W. P. Waterfield, Jr., and daughter Frances of Merritt are visiting relatives in Pleasant Hill.

Visit Knoles' clothing store and see for yourself the amazingly low prices he is making on first class suits and garments.

Miss Anna Correa has gone to Springfield to visit with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Nunes for a few days. John Larson, one of the proprietors of the Peacock Inn, has gone to Rock Island for a visit with rel-

atives. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor and J. S. Somners of Fulton, Mo., were among the visitors at the hospital

yesterday. H. E. Seivard of Keokuk, Ia., of the O'Brien Wortham Dental Company, was a Friday business visitor

in the city. Edward R. Beck, representing the Louis Dental Manufacturing Company, was calling on local dentists yesterday.

The Alton will open the new jer-

of the fact having been made through a circular recently issued One of the most interesting facts in the announcement according to the Bloomington Pantagraph is that with reference to the rooming and eating accomodations which the Alton will remain at Glenn for road employes. The order reads as fol-

'Effective at ' o'clock a. m., Sun day, January 11, our new freight terminal facilities at Glenn will b put in service, and on and after that date Glenn will be the termina! or all freight trains with the exwhich trains will run through to Brighton Park; and at times, sec tions of these trains, or other stock or important trains, may be run through to that terminal at the discretion of the company has installed and will operate a lunch room, bathing and sleeping accomodations, and furnish in addition a rest room for the ac commodation of the employes. For those of our employes who may not be in a position to pay cash for the accommodations mentioned deduction orders for coupon books may be had upon application to the general yardmaster. The eating, bathing and sleeping accommodations which the company has provided are very fine, indeed, and it is to be hoped that we have no men in our employ who will abuse the privilege, for which the Chicago & Alton has gone o such an expense to provide.

The Pantagraph says:

"Nothing in recent years has made such a hit with the north end employes as the decision of the management to operate the commis siary and lodging departments. The men are assured of first class accommodations in relation to lodg ing, while the culinary department will also be of the best, the dining car department to pay particular at tention to this feature. ployes will be able to eat off of real Haviland china. It was d'scovered that the dining car department had stored away a large quantity of queensware which was used when the road was known as the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis. When the name "Chicago & Alton" was adopted the queensware with the old lettering was stored. It has now been placed in service at the Glenn restaurant and gives a swagger toné Brown's Crossing was shopping in to the appearance of the place. It is the idea of the Alton managespend Sunday with Miss Lena Meg- and it is the intention to give all employes the best service at the employes will no doubt be apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bush and tive of the efforts of the officials in New York next week. daughter were city shoppers yester- to promote their comfort. It is said lengths to provide for the comfor

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at Glenn.

PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY.

Philologian Literary society of Whipple academy held a meeting at Beecher hall, Illinois college, Friday evening. The declaimers were Johnson, Harmon, Pond and Thiebaud and the readers Holmes and Bray. Jones and Goveia were the essayists and Baker and Smith the narrators. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that monopolies of natural products such as coal and oil should be held by the government only.' Garrison, Capps, and Land were the was not so long last night on account affirmative debaters, and Hill, of a number of the members being Haines and Sooy the negative. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING AYERS NATIONAL BANK

HELD PUBLIC SALE. George Luken at his farm near Alex ander which was attended by large crowd, and the sale totalled \$6,000. Farming implements sold exceptionally well, corn brought from 60 to 63 1/2 cents per bushel in the crib, oats 56 1/2 to 60 cents per bushel, straw 30 to 32 cents per bale, hay \$18 per ton, yearling bulls \$52.50 to \$60, milk cows \$70 to \$85, heifers \$40 to \$50, horses \$100 to \$185, yearling mules \$87.50 to \$100, suckling mules \$65 to \$70 Charles Strawn was the auctioneer and W. J. Horn acted as clerk.

Why not telephone to us today an order for milk or cream. Then you will know why we claim to produce the very best. Jacksonville Cream-

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

SCHOOL CLASSES Mises Eleanor Capps and Lillian Davis entertained their Sunday school classes of Grace M. E. church at the home of Miss Davis on Webster avenue Friday evening. Each of the young ladies has a class of boys ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, and about twenty five were present. The evening was very deightfully spent in playing progressive games and during the hours

Seedless oranges, sale 20c per doz. Mullenix and Hamilton.

FOR GOOD ATTENDANCE. The Mounds Sunday school is planning to have a rally day next Call at the Grand for a "Stop Thief Sunday, at which time 26 pupils will receive Bibles for perfect attend-

Now Comes Our Year-End Sale of Remnants.

The season's accumulation of short lengths from every piecegoods section of the store has been gathered up and marked at a price to compel its quick disposal. It's needless to dwell long upon this announcement by going into detail, for we doubt that there is a single family in this vicinity not already acquainted with the aston-

THE MONTHLY FASHION BOOK illustrating the celebrated PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS will be mailed

for 12 months on request. Simply send us 12 cents to cover postage. If your dress is made from a Pictorial Review Pattern, it looks right, fits right, and is right-up-to-the-minute in S-T-Y-L-E. ishing values always contained in our remnant sales. The main point to impress upon you is that the event is now going on. You must also bear in mind it is the sale that goes with a rush. Those short lengths of fashionable dress goods, silks, (enough for a skirt

or waist) will more than likely be in the first bundles that leave the store-it will be to your advantage to see that one of those bundles is under YOUR arm.

The Winter Number of the Pictorial Review Fashion

Book Now on

Sale. Get One.



The Store for Dress Goods, Silks and all Other Dry

Goods of High-

Quality.

PURCHASE COLLECTION.

Letters, Papers and Mementoes of Lincoln Are to Be Sold in New

In a conference with Governor Dunne, Friday, Emil Zola of Chicago, a progressive member of the general assembly, asked the execu-Miss Grace Potter expects to ment to operate the hotel at cost tive for his support in having the legislature appropriate money for the purchase of the famous Major lowest expense. The bath rooms are Lambert collection of letters papers nie Guynan of Chapin were visitors the real thing in luxury and all and mementoes of Abraham Lincoln. The collection is to be sold

Mr. Zola is of the belief that if that there is not a road terminating Governor Dunne will promise to use Don't forget Webers when in need in Chicago, which has gone to sucl! his influence in having the legislature appropriate the m capital can be interested in making the purchase and the collection can be brought to the Lincoln home in this state.

> Knoles' show window will show you the reductions he is making on good clothing at present.

SIGMA PI PROGRAM.

The following program was given y Sigma Pi society Friday evening: Declaimer-Capps. Essayists-Harmon, Worthington, and Stotler.

Extemporizer—Hatfield. Debate-Resolved, that the several states should establish a minimum wage schedule for unskilled laborers, constitutionality granted. AAffirmative, Berryman, negative, Alexander and Apple, Ability went to the affirmative and merits to the negative.

away with the basketball team.

Grand Opera House TODAY'S Picture Program

THE BURGLAR AND THE BABY A good comedy drama by Kalem

THE QUALITY OF MERCYfine melodrama presented by Selis Also four other fine subjects.

Vaudeville Feature Johnson and Brancroft Eccentric Singers and Dan-

Monday, Jan. 12.

Cohan and Harris Present the Funniest Farce of the Century

Direct From the Shubert Theatre, St. Louis. Prices 25c to \$1.50.

> Souvenir Seats Now on Sale.

RICHELIEU High Grade Vegetables In Tins

Tomatoes, packed with Sweet French Peas, packed with herbs.

Wax and Green Beans. Spinach, one can of which equals a peck of fresh. Asparagus, large stocks, peeled. Asparagus tips (green and white.)

Succotash. Fancy Corn. Cake, Bread,

Sweet Wrinkle Peas.

Early June Peas.

Small Lima Beans.

Tiny Beets,

Mushrooms

Pumpkin.

Homemade Rolls, Doughnuts

Whole and Sliced Okra.

Ribs,

Country Sausage Dressed Chickens

Geo. T. Douglas

The Richelieu Store

West State St.

East North St.

Ask Your Neighbor

The practicability of the following gifts for Xmas is evidenced by their daily use. Ask your neighbor.

Electric Irons, Heating Pads, Toaster Stoves, Gas Irons,

Vacuum Cleaners, Percolators, Chafing Dish. Tea Samovars,

And numerous other labor-saving devices for the household. Come and see our extensive Xmas line.

Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

Mild But Full Flavored

C. C. C. 5c CIGAR

Is a "Blessing" to the man who wants a good smoke but doesn't want it

to hurt him.

January Clearance Sale Unusual weather has caused us to have on our shelves a great many winter suitings and overcoatings, which necessitates unusual reductions in prices.

An A. Weihl Suit at \$27 Think It Over

We also have the best offering of staple accessories to be found anywhere, selected by us with particular regard for individuality and distinctiveness, which show a higher value than can be found elsewhere and which costs as little as any careful dresser can afford to pay for the important features of his apparel.

No 15 W. Side Square

Three Good Things We Pride Ourself On

1st: New York State pure full Cream Cheese. If you like cheese that is good, try ours.

2nd: Our Neptune Coffee; its surely the best we have ever offered to our customers—and we care not where you buy or what price you pay. Neptune at 30c per pound is a winner.

3rd: Our North Dakota Early Ohio Potatoes are fine. We got them before the frost hit them. They cook mealy and white. You can get cheaper potatoes, but none better than ours.

ZELL'S GROCERY



Repeat Orders

Sometimes a man will be talked into buying a thing and afterwards regret it. But if he repeats the order it shows that the article is staple and its importance grows with familiarity. Now listen:
Babcock Fire Extinguish rs are a staple.

Those who know them best buy most State Institutions of this city have been using them for 40 years and they buy more every year. Our Savior's Hospital bought several Years ago and have since increased the num ber. Passavant Hospital first bought 2, then added 10. The Woman's College bought 11 and a year later bought 27 more. The Trustees of Illinois College, after having them in their own homes for years, bought 28 for the college buildings.

In business, Harry Frankel bought 1, then 2; Copps & Frank bought 2, then 1; Ehnie Bros. 3, then 7. There are but instances.

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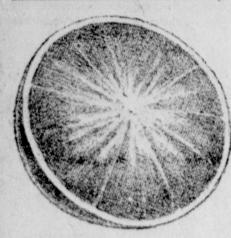
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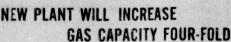
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Building Just Completed on South Main Street Contains Latest Improvements in Gas Making Ap-

The Jacksonville Railway & Light ompanies have just completed a new gas building on South Main street which will make it possible for them to put out a high grade of product in a quantity four times as great as neretofore. The brick work on the new plant has been completed and all the machinery is on the ground. Some of it has not yet been installed but within a week or so at the most, the last connection will have been made and the entire plant in operation. The old plant with well-worn machinery and eight inch connections was able to produce 200,000 cubic feet of gas every twenty-four hours. The new lant with its twelve inch pipe conections, will be able to furnish the ity a supply of 800,000 cubic feet er day. The total cost of the new ilding with the machinery, outle purifies, etc., was \$25,000. On entering the building from

Main street one steps first into a neat office room in which the gas foreman, Louis Connors, and his assistant, will have desks. Just back of the office is a room for the storage of meters and above both is he meter testing room. Each meter is tested at the time put in and least once every two years there-The gas enters the building at the northwest corner and makes its way around to the southwest in the various steps necessary to purification. It is pumped as fast as made into the air and water condensers which cool it. The first step in the purification of the gas is its entrance into the tar extractor. With the removal of these heavy the ammonia washer and the into the first and second scrubbers. It goes from here into the outside purifiers and back again to the main meter where all the gas that is used in the city is measured. The ammonia washer and first and second scrubbers are large cylinders through which water is passed in a continuous spray. When the gas livery carriers asking aid comes from them it is free from every impurity but hydrogen sulphide. This gass is extracted in the in which quantities of iron oxide

The building is a handsome one n cement. It is 65 feet long, 30 feet wide and 38 feet high. The structure it replaces was erected when the first plant was put up about forty years ago. The contract for the new building was let to Joseph Goveia and the concrete work to Simeon Fernandes & Sons Todd Wells did the brick work and George Rodrigues the painting. Brady Bros. had the contract for the iron work and the roof and the machinery was purchased from the The building is up-to-date in every F. W. Bedard, gas expert for oversaw, it from time to time, are addition to the industrial buildings of Jacksonville

WITH THE NEW YEAR You may contemplate a new hanking connection. THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY will welcome your account and invites you to talk with its officers.

CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rees of Bluffs ere visitors in the city Friday. William E. Bryant of Pisgah was visitor with city friends yester-

W. J. Hill of Meredosia was attending to business in the city yes-Stanley Allen of Litchfield was

among the arrivals in the city yes-Louis Gunderson of Springfield himself. was one of the visitors in the city

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark of Aradia precinct visited city friends esterday.

Victor Mitchell of Roodbouse atended to matters of business in the ty yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mills of

Neeleyville were callers on city friends yesterday Henry Deppe, a prominent and popular citizen of Meredosla, visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rexroat of the northwest part of the county, were in the city vesterday Grover Carmichael of Blooming-

the city yesterday.

ton, was calling on Jacksonville business men yesterday. Miss Irene Killam of the west part of the county, was shopping with

Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Miss Fairie Graff of the Jacksonville National bank went to Ashland yesterday for a visit with friends. H. L. Swift of Chicago, salesman for the Eugene Dietzgen company, was among the business visitors in

the city yesterday James Galloway of Meredosia was in the city yesterday on his way home from Clinton, Ill., where he had been visiting his father.

Mrs. Clarance Swaby and daughter Avy of Chicago and Mrs. J. W. Bryson of this city spent Friday at the home of A. W. Petefish in Lit-

F. A. Barr has returned to his home in Maywood, Mo., after a visit with the family of his son, O. N. Barr. He expects to leave soon for California to spend the remainder

THE BIRTH RECORD. Mogner, East North street, a son.

JOINT INSTALLATION OF PYTHIAN LODGES

Members Inducted Into Various Offices With Usual Ceremony .- R. I. Dunlap, Deputy Grand Chan-

joint installation of Jacksonville Lodge No. 152, Knights of Pythias and Favorite lodge No. 376 was held Friday night, with a large number of members in attendance Ralph I. Dunlap, as deputy Grand Chancellor, was in charge of the work and the officers assisting

D. G. C.-W. S. Badger. D. G. P.—L. B. Turner.
D. G. M. of A.—J. B. Seibert,
D. G. I. G.—E. E. Grassly. D. G. G.-A. W. Baldwin. The officers installed in Jacksonville Lodge No. 152 follow: C. C.—W. D. Gates.

C .- Pearl Hughes. Prelate—J. I. Graham, M. of W.—J. S. Sheppard. K. of R. and S .- H. C. White. of E .- J. C. Pyatt. M. of F .- R. I. Dunlap. M. of A.-William Franz. I. G .- Herbert J. Capps.

O. G .- A. W. Baldwin. The following officers were in stalled for Favorite lodge No. 376: C. C .- E. P. Brockhouse. C.-G. L. Masters. Prelate—Charles Godfrey. M. of W.—Frank Bracewell.

K. of R. S .- Orin Cook. of E. Jewill Scott. M. of F .- L. B. Turner M. of A .- J. W. Chipchase. I. G .- Fred Mounts. O. G .- E. G. Mathews.

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RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TELEPHONE FOR AID

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 9 .- Post-

office inspectors today received telephone calls from worried rural de-

The carriers who ride horse back from Paradise, Ore., to Anatone, Wash., eighteen miles, notified the large tanks outside of the building inspectors that a man at Paradise is ready to ship 3,600 pounds of timothy seed by parcel post.

The carrier at Elk City, Idaho, being made of hard red brick laid telephoned that mine owners had three carloads of concentrated ore ready for shipment by parcel post to the smelter, a distance of sixty miles over mountain roads.

The inspectors have put in a requisition for teams to help out the Idaho carrier,

STATE HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS FORCED TO FLEE BEFORE FIRE

Gas Machinery Co., of Cleveland, O. tendants at the Chicago State Hos- STUDENTS WILL DEBATE TONIGHT pital for the Insane were aroused and forced to flee, many of them in scanty attire when the administration building of the hospital caught fire tonight. The flames, which the Illinois Traction System, who threatened to spread to the adjacent buildings where patients deserving of congratulation for this are quartered, finally were controlled.

Fire at Sioux City Hospital. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 9.-Fire broke out late this afternoon on the third floor of the Samaritan Hospital. Eight patients on the floor were safely moved. Theh fire soon was under control, being confined to the third floor. A defective flue was given as the cause.

TURNS SON EVER TO MILITARY AUTHORITIES AS DESERTER

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Jan. 9 .- "This is my son and I am here to turn him over to the military authorities, as a deserter," E. D. Dennison of Lenexa, Kansas, said as he entered post headquarters at Fort Leavenworth tonight. Behind him stood a slim young giant nervously crushing his soft hat.

"No man can ever point to me and say I raised a boy who proved Grace Wood. a traitor. He's just got to square

The youth left his company at Galveston last September. When he reached Lenexa the Elder Dennison told him he would have to go back and "face the music." He will be tried by court martial.

WILL REDUCE WAGES. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Employes of

the Burden Iron Works here were told today that their wages would tariff bill, which permits foreign home in Kansas City. horse shoes to enter this country free of duty and the increased use of the automobile.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK.

Cordele, Ga., Jan. 9 .- Three perions were killed and 27 injured early today when six coaches of a Georgia Southern and Florida passenger train from Macon to Palatka, went through a trestle one mile from this place. Six of the injured are believed to be in a serious condition. A broken rail is said to have caused the accident.

KING CHARLES SERIOUSLY ILL. Vienna, Jan. 9 .- King Charles of Roumania is seriously ill. He was born April 29, 1839 and ascended the throne in 1881.

York than in any other city. Chicagoans mailed over half a

million parcel post packages the day before Christmas.

A wireless apparatus has been designed for use of ships' lifeboats at Born to Mr. and Mrs. William sea. It has a range up to 80 miles, coner East North street, a son. and the "aerial" is carried by a kite.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Winter Clothing and Furnishing Goods

IS NOW ON

If you are in need of anything in the Clothing line it will pay you to get our prices, as we will not give prices in our advertisement that we could not give you at our store. Honest goods at honest prices. See our windows for reduced prices. All goods marked in plain figures. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and J. Capps & Sons Suits and Overcoats are included in this sale.

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Members of Forum Literary Society Will Discuss the Minimum Wage Question.

The high school students are taking much interest in the debate that will be held tonight at 7:30 in connection with the meeting of the Forum Literary society. The question is "Resolved, that the policy of fixing a minimum wage by state boards is desirable." The affirmative will be upheld by-Misses Gladdys Uzzell, Florence Crane and Ruth Chipchase. The negative by Sol Weber, Ordrain Fox and Everett Reynolds. The judges will be F. E. Baldwin, E. P. Brockhouse and H.

H. Bancroft. The first part of the program wil! include the singing of the two society songs, as a solo by Vernon Quintal. The words to these songs were composed by Clara Robinson and the music by Miss Edith Hillerby and Grace Hoffman. Baritone solo, Leonard Potter; Declamation, Beulah McMurphy; "Trial Scene," Merchants of Venice—Sophomore Merchants of class; vocal duet, Bess Pyatt and

The students held a brief enthusiastic mass meeting yesterday morning in preparation for the game of last night. All members of the first and second basketball team were on the platform and several speeches were made including former Captain Haigh of the football team, George Coe, Coach Buland.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Edward Brawner went to Green Valley yesterday to attend the funbe reduced and the working force eral of B. Mellick, a former resident cut down because of the Underwood of Green Valley, but who died at his

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5.00 Sweaters	
4.00 Sweaters	2.85
3.50 Sweaters	2.25
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1.50 Sweaters	
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25 per cent discount on Velour Hats.

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25 per ecent discount on all Fur Caps.

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\$2.50 Shirts	now	\$1.85
1.50 Shirts		
1.00 Shirts	now	79c
50c Shirts	now	39c

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\$20.00	Suits and	Overcoats	now	\$13.75
\$18.00	Suits and	Overcoats	now	\$11.25
		Overcoats		
\$12.50	Suits and	Overcoats	now	\$8.50
\$10.00	Suits and	Overcoats	now	\$7.50
\$7.50	Suits and	Overcoats	now	\$5.25

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SHIRTS

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T. OO DILL ON I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I.I	79c
50c Shirtsnow	39c

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10 per cent off on all trunks, grips and suit cases.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS LOOK MORE CHEERFUL

FAVORABLE DEVELOPMENTS OUTWEIGH THOSE OF AD-VERSE CHARACTER.

Retail Demands Broaden Under

than of actual expansion in demand most widely read. Taking up his and output but favorable develop-! statements on the subject on pages ments certainly seem to out-weight 61 and 63 of "Inside the Cup" those of an adverse character. Thus Mr. Neely answered them point by there is a little more activity in some point, showing how loose and unwholesale lines, salesmen are going guarded the eminent novelist's genback on the road, money for com- eralizations are, when he deals with merciai needs is easier and banks are religious subjects. The preacher seeking, instead of rejecting, paper, then took up the Doctrine of the sales of raw wool are encouraging Church, as repeated in the Creed, and prices tend to harden despite "Conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born large imports and winter wheat is in excellent condition the country over, with a good covering of snow.

"The reverse side of the picture is found in the continued mild weather, lacking demand for coal and heavy wearing apparel, more especially clothing."

Dun's Weekly Review. New York, Jan. 9 .- Dun's Review will say tomorrow: "There is little tangible evidence as yet that the turning point in business has been Rather the Church's position was this reached but general sentiment is Jesus Christ was Divine, was God. more hopeful. Wholesale trade is rather more active, while retail de- coming into the world, it would be mands have broadened under the fitting that He should come in a stimulus of the usual clearance sales

some sections. "Many buyers are beginning to appear in the drygoods market and through a perfect specimen of huthough conservatism is the rule in manity as the Virgin Mary was, thus the matter of future purchases, stocks are low and requirements Woolen and worsted mills are fairly well engaged on old orders fitting way in which God could beand wool is moving steadily.

steel is still confined mainly to actual needs some increase in business is apparent and the situation is more encouraging. Failures this week are 4212 against 363 last year. Failures in Canada number 51 against 32 last year.

Bank Clearings. New York, Jan. 9 .- Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending Jan. 8, shows an aggregate of \$4,029,441,000 as against \$2, 844,829,000 last week and \$3,986,-018,000 in the corresponding week

Jast year.		
List of cities:		
	Inc	rease
New York\$	2,309,511,000	*1.2
Chicago	358,250,000	4.7
Boston	176,606,000	*2.3
Philadelphia	12/08,798,0000	5.2
St. Louis	101,824,000	3.6
Pittsburgh	61,739,000	*1.4
Kansas City	61,192,000	
Des Moines	6,910,000	9.1
Peoria	4,928,0000	2.0.2
Cedar Rapids .	2,605,000	34.2
Waterloo	1,565,000	*10.8
Springfield	1,419,000	1.7
Quincy	1,087,000	9.3
Bloomington .	890,000	12.4
Decatur	607,000	* 1'0.10
Jacksonville	4 1:0,0:0:0	*10.8
Sioux City	4,12(80,00)0	20.8
*Decrease		

YOUR BANK

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Your bank-yours for everything within the limits of safe banking.

DELIVERS STRIKING SERMON ON VIRGIN BIRTH OF CHRIST

Rector of Trinity Church Gives Scholarly Discourse on Subject, Which Has Lately Become a Matter of Controversy.

Recently Rev. H. R. Neeley, rector of Trinity church preached a very striking sermon on "The Virgin Birth of Christ.'

The text was, Hebrews 10-5, "A Stimulus of Usual Clearance Sales body hast Thou prepared Me." The and More Seasonable Weather In rector in accordance with the an-Some Sections—More Activity In nouncement, preached a very original and up-to-date discourse on this subject, which has lately become a New York, Jan. 9.—Bradstreet's matter of controversy. The rector will say tomorrow: "Trade and industrial affairs present a more cheering means the most powerful assailant ful aspect. This is as yet more a matter of sentiment and tone rather just now the most popular and the most p

of the Virgin Mary! He showed that the Virgin Birth of Christ was not at all a necessity of a Religion of the Incarnation and that the Church never regarded it as proof of the Godhead of Christ. This was, as it were, putting the wagon before the horse. In fact, heretics fike the ancient Arians who strenuously denied the Deity of the Saviour, were at one with orthdox Chrisians in confessing His Virgin Birth. If, then, He were God, and was special way. God, said eminent theoand more seasonable weather in logians, was not restricted to simply one way of entering into the world that He had made but to come establishing connection with human nature, and at the same time making a new start, was the most come Man. The contact of Apostles "While the demand for iron and with Christ convinced them that He was God. This belief they transmitted to their successors and it be came the belief of the Church. The manner of His birth evidently became known through the disclosure of the Virgin Mother herself to the women of the Church and was received by

> ed in the Church's documents, the Gospels. Christianity has been committed to as a most true and useful doctrine. It has developed around it and whatever we can say of a religion of the Incarnation, there is no Christianity without it. The dogma is of the greatest Usefulness today. Christianity is the one religion that s pre-eminently for Virgin Mother and the prominent position of the Mount. In this day when more than editor of the high school paper. ever women are so prominent in the work of the world, it is increasingly important that the true excellence of the lofty position accorded to them south of Orleans Thursday Jan. 15, by the church as exemplified in her 1914 at 10 o'clock, horse, mules, who was both Virgin and Mother cattle, hogs, farm implements, haryet never independent and a law ness and corn in crib. unto herself, should be recognized.

Woman Placed In Charge of Desperate Criminals by City Mayor



Photo by American Press Association.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis, the first woman ever appointed a commissioner in New York city, has taken office under Mayor Mitchel. She is commissioner of correction and has charge, among other things, of the hundreds of criminals on Blackwell's and Riker's islands. She is a suffragette and takes delight in having men deputies meekly take oath of office from her.

The Usefulness of the Doctrine of STEAMER BALTIC WILL DOCK! the authorities of the Church as the Virgin Birth is then seen in its worthy of acceptance and in every quick telling who Christ was, in makway useful as stating the way God ing impressive the sanctity of matter became Man. And so it was record- through the Incarnation in giving lustre and glory to the Virgin or

Single Life. JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

PROF. RAYHILL SPEAKS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL the high school enjoyed some recichildren, that is, for their benefit, tations by Prof. Rayhill. He gave Crabtree Friday night. The time of two popular selections from O. W. the arrival of the remains in this Virgin Mother is ever an inspiration | Holmes, one of them "The Chamo make men feel that although the bered Nautilus" and another, "Our pend entirely upon what time the Christian Religion is above all a Boys." A third was "His Sister", man's religion, managed by men as by an unknown author. The prof-Bishops, Priests and Deacons, it is essor had a nautilus shell with him yet for those who more than all oth- and cut it in two in such a way as ers have a natural aptitude for the to show its interior construction as virtues the Lord emphasized in the illustrating the sublime production Jacksonville until Monday morning Beatitudes in the Sermon on the and then presented the shell to the

CLOSING OUT SALE. At Dickerman farm 1 1-4 miles

AT NEW YORK THIS MORNING

Remains of Judge Barnes Will Arrive in Jacksonville Either Sunday Night or Monday.

"Baltic at Quarantine. Cannot ock until morning. Plans still indefinite.

The foregoing telegram was received from F. E. Farrell, who is in Yesterday morning the pupils of New York to meet the remains of Judge Charles A. Barnes, by E. E. city is problematical and will de ship docks this morning. If the steamer docks early enough to allow the party to get an early train they will arrive in this city Sunday night, but if not, they will not reach Reach It?'

Both lodges of the Knights of Pythias have made arrangements to send a delegation to the train to meet the body. Members from one lodge will act as bearers at the train and members from the other lodge will act as bearers at the house. Further arrangements will not be and oil paintings from Chicago, also completed until the remains arrive a paper by Miss Lena McCaulley, art critic of the Chicago Post. in this city.

RAHLROAD NOTES.

porter, has returned from a visit with friends in Peoria.

Thomas O'Donnell of New York City, government inspector, visited the city yesterday in the interests of safe transportation. The matter of handling explosives is one demanding great caution and officials are employed to travel about the country and see that the roads and various transportations companies are sufficiently careful in handling dangerous freight.

G. V. Moore, freight loading inheadquarters, at St. Louis, visit- ages. ed the local officers yesterday.

R. C. Smith Jr., traveling passenranroad men yesterda

erator in the Burlington office vis- farm products. ited his family in Waverly yester-

past few days. ready for duty after being sick with new course.

the mumps for a few weeks. · At the Car Shops. Engine number 24 left the machas new after being practically rebuilt entirely. She looked as fine as behaved splendidly.

August Smith of Decatur has been employed as boiler maker. Fred Osterholt of the boiler shop is sick.

The wife of Mike Snyder, yard man, is laid up with pneumonia. Clemhas Scott has two children who are suffering with pneumonia. Mr. Yeck, the veteran blacksmith, was getting ready yesterday morning to tackle a piece of wrought iron five by ten inches on the end and six feet long. It is to be used in making a locometive equalizer. It s a huge piece of metal to be hand- street Friday afternoon the Womled in a forge but Mr. Yeck is equal to the occasion,

The world moves and railroad men are far safer from injury and death than formerly. Moses Topoing, foreman of the carpenter shop, aid yesterday that some 28 or 29 years ago he was in Michigan and 1,000 men in one year were injured or killed. With air brakes and automatic couplers things are differnt now. Joseph Garrett has been added to

the yard gang. Like carrying coals to Newcastle shipping corn into Morgan county but quite a bit of business is being done in that line. There is corn stood on the siding near the

CHAPIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Services for Sunday, Jan.

some complaint of heating in corn

shipped fro mdistant points.

9:30 a. m. Bible school, W. Woodward, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Annual program by the ladies of the C. W. B. M.

Mrs. T. H. Hone, president, 2:30 p. m., Junior service. 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor

Miss Mary Owings, president. 7:00 p. m., Sermon, "Heaven, Where Is It? What Is It? How

Chas, D. Hougham, Pastor.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING. The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held this afternoon at Academy Hall. There will be a loan exhibit of water colors

NEWS NOTES OF THE FARM

and blacks.

Livingston County Institute-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week the farmers of Livingston county will hold their annual institute at Pontiac.

Pioneer Stockman Dies-Winfield Scott, pioneer Illinois stockman and farmer died at his home near Wyoming, Ill., Thursday after a short illness. He was 83 years old.

Rural Carrier Loaded. - Roy Nance, a Petersburg (mail carrier brought in from his route on Christmas evening two wagon loads of spector for the Burlington, with mail matter and Christmas pack-

Farmers Institute -- The Macon ger agent of the great Southern county farmers will hold their anrailroad system, was calling on lo- nual institute in Decatur from Feb-. Taylor Agnew, second trick op- \$900 is to be given as premiums on

Study Farming at Night-Agricul-In the coal trade freight busi- ture and practical farming have ness has improved somewhat in the been added to the general curriculum of the Wendell Phillips night E. J. Christopher, second trick school in Chicago. Fifty five stuoperator of the Burlington, is again | dents already have enrolled for the

Will Hold Four One-day Institutes-Woodford county will hold ne shop yesterday morning as fine four one-day institutes and a county institute of two days next week. Monday an institute will be held at F. G. FARRELL & CO. when she first left the factory and Minonk; Tuesday, Eureka; Wednesday, Cruger; Thursday, Roanoke; Friday and Saturday at Benson.

NOTICE.

I will teach anyone the barber trade in a few weeks and put them to work at good wages. This is a bonafide offer. Write me. A. B. Moler, Pres., Moler System of Colleges. 105 S. Fifth Ave., Chicago.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS At the regular meeting held in the G. A. R. hall on West Morgan an's Relief Corps held their annual nstallation exercises for officers of the new year. Mrs. Belle Hopper. was the installing officer and the following officers of the organizaion were properly installed.

President-Mrs. W. H. Jordan. Senior Vice President-Mrs. Anna

erguson. Junior Vice President-Mrs. Sohia Benson.

Treasurer-Mrs. Mary F. Taylor. Secretary-Mrs. Naomi Wharton. Chaplain-Mrs. Julia Ferguson. Conductor-Mrs. Anna Vieria. Guard-Mrs. Maria Taylor.

Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Mary Reece. Press Correspondent-Mrs. J. W Waller.

Musician-Mrs. Mary E. Taylor. Assistant Conductor-Mrs. Lulu Wakely Assistant Guard-Mrs. Jane De-

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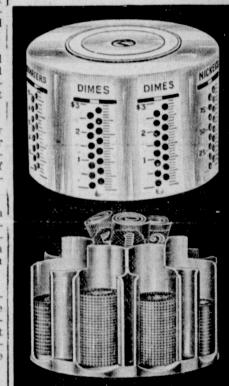
ELECTED OFFICERS.

Ladies Aid No. 1 of Central Christian church held an election of fficers recently and chose, the fol-

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Treasurer-Mrs. D. L. McCarty. Secretary -Mrs. J. S. Peckham.

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BUSY TIMES AHEAD OF HOUSE OF CONGRESS

ENATORS AND REPRESENTA-TIVES ARRIVING IN WASHING.

Three Important Items of Unfinished Business Are on House Calendar While Many Matters Are To Be Considered by the Senate.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 9 .- With the end of the Christmas recess but wo days away senators and repreclidays are arriving in Washington today by almost every train.

When the two houses re-assemble Monday they will get down to business immediately, for many important matters are to be considered and cted upon by the lawmakers in the comparatively brief period remaining constitutional limitation brings the congressional session to

Three important items of unfinshed business were left on the House alendar when that body adjourned for the Christmas holidays. They are the Alaska railroad bill, a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to invesgate and report a plan for national aid to vocational education and the District of Columbia appropriation

On the Senate calendar the joint olution proposing an amendment near the top, followed closely by the bill for the establishment of legislative reference bureau of the Library of Congress, which is intended to give Congress at first hand expert advice on legislative matters. patricularly in the drafting of legislation. Should this measure pass, it would provide Congress with a bureau similar to the successful bureau which now assists the legislature of Wisconsin in its legislative

On the House calendar, to be considered by the committee of whole House on the State of the Union, are many important bills. Included among them are the Adamson bill to create a public health bervice with broader powers than those now enjoyed by Health and Marine Hospital Service, Clapp bill, prohibiting the sending of campaign contributions from one state to another; the Burnett bill, to regulate the immigration of aliens into the United States, and the Booher bill relative to inter-state commerce in convict-made goods.

In addition to bills already on the calendar, there are several other pieces of legislation certain to come before Congress which have not yet reached the calendars of either One of these is the LaFollette seaman's bill, which has already passed the Senate, and upon which hearings have already been held by the merchant marine and usheries committee of the House Another is the Adamson resolution, introduced in the House just before the Christmas recess, providing for the suspension for two years of that doz. Woodford Corn...... .95 provision in the Panama canal act

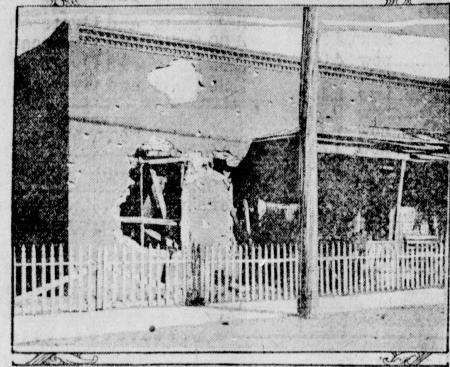
Good Tomatoes, per can10 Most important of all, however, is 1 Large Can Salmon...... .10 are changed President Wilson will 1 can Baked Beans with Toma- waste little time after Congress re-.30 makers his very definite ideas on the Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles in Bulk trust question. Precisely what recommendations for further trust legislation President Wilson may make ledge. But the part he took in the enactment of New Jersey's anti-trust tire school system. aws while he was governor of that State made it plain that he has very strong and definite views on the sub ject. It is well understood, also, that Attorney General McReynolds has both convictions and definite ideas upon what he believes is necessary nd desirable in the way of further egislation to curb the big companies is therefore reasonable to expect hat the President's special message statement of the plans of the admin-

> sked in interested circles here is may have caused a more or less im-President Wilson on the matter of rust legislation. It is pointed out conducted under the Sherman law rated has been so marked that many public life have been heard to express the opinion that the Sherman statute in its present form is effectively put every illegal combine the country out of business and that there is therefore no real neessity to amend the law. Close riends of the president, however, are convinced that he will insist apon certain amendments which he has in mind and which he considers ecessary to make it easier for the Department of Justice to convict nish, Slavonian, Italian, Servian, ose guilty of violations of the aw. The most important of these amendments, it is believed, will be Cherokee Indian. Twenty-five diffo make the individual members erent occupations were represented and not the corporation liable, both in ages the pupils ranged from 15 to riminally and civilly, for the illegal 62. Many of them desired the ord! cts of the corporation.

-85,000 FOR PRIZE AWARDS. Washington, Jan. 9 .- Announce nent was made today by the Corcor- architectural drawing. in Gallery of Art that former Senor William A. Clark of Montana celving some of the large private had denated \$5,000 for the William benefactions for which they have A. Clark prize awards at the bien- long envied American institutions nial exhibition of contemporary Cambridge university has recently American oil paintings. This will received \$450,000 for general purpomake a total of \$21,000 which has ses, and \$50,000 for a chair of asseen given in prize awards to Amer- trophysics; Dristol university has

Mexican Women In Federal Army; Juarez Home Riddled by Shot.





Photos by American Press Association

The Mexican women pictured here were pressed into service in the north of Mexico by Huerta's desperate federals. The women were forced to do camp duty and act as nurses. At times they were compelled to bear arms against the enemy. Many of them gave this service willingly. The other picture shows a residence in Juarez which was damaged during the capture of the city by the rebels. This building was in the zone of fire and was rld-

Teach the facts about your home city in the public schools," urges the bureau of municipal reserach, New

Having introduced medical inspection in 1872, Elmira, N. Y. claims to have been the first American city to adopt health supervision of school children.

The equivalent of one school year for more than 400 children is lost because of contact with minor diseases, according to figures recently compiled for Pittsburgh.

states, the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have anded together for lyceum service. On the theory that healthy children should have the fresh air ben-

efits reserved for the suckly, Superintendent Wheatly of Middletown, are not as yet matters of public know | Conn., has introduced a modified open window plan throughout his en-

The Junior high school at Grand Rapids, Mich., consisting of pupils of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, has grown in two years from a school of 430 pupils and 15 teachers to one of 51 pupils and 36 teachers. More oys and girls have stayed in school inder the new plan.

The model school at Bryn Mawr, a., at the entrance to the college, has been made an open air school. on the subject will contain a strong Only the dressing room and laboratories will be indoors. There will be seven separate, one story, out of door The only question that is being class rooms facing south. Each class room opens on a large uncovered whether or not recent developments platform 8x36 feet, which will be used for the gymnastics and siestas portant change in the attitude of that are part of open air school work.

A ship building slip is maintained that the success with which the Fed- in connection with the high school eral anti-trust suits instituted and at San Pedro, Cal., where, under the practical instruction of a nautical since President Wilson was inaugu- architect, the students learn how to build a boat, make and place the members of Congress and others in engine, and launch and run the craft. Classes in boat building and marine cemmerce make trips to the wharves and aboard ship to study ship constrong and comprehensive enough to struction, engine action, and the character of the cargoes. Shipping

law is also a part of the course. to congested centers in the east. At Ballup, MsKinley county, New Mexirepresented in a recently established evening school: Austrian, German, French, Danish Swedish Irish, Scotch, English and nary elementary branches, but there was also a strong demand for such subjects as bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting. Spanish, mechanical and

Foreign universities are now reican artists in recognition of dis- had a gift of \$100,000 from one do-tinguished achievement. nor, \$90,000 from another, and

has been willed \$50,000 for research lectureship in medicine, and \$170, 000 from three other benefactors and Leeds has an anonymous gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a school of agriculture. In Germany, \$2,000, 000 has been subscribed for transforming the scientific institutes at Frankfort-am-Main into a university and the University of Ham start with an endowment of \$6,250, In the case of Hamburg, how ever, the money has been entirely appropriated by the city.

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\$1,000 PRIZES FOR FARMERS. Madison, Was., Jan. 9 .- An offer

of more than \$1000 in cash and special prizes has resulted in a record-breaking display of grain and forage plants at the twelfth annual meeting and exhibition of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, which opened here today. The gathering will continue over to-

MILWAUKEE AUTOMOBILE SHOW Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 9 .- Resplendent in Japanese decorations and filled with a wonderful assortment of motor cars, motor boats, motorcycles and accessories, the auditorium awaits the opening tomorrow of the sixth annual show of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' asosciation. The exhibition will last through next week.

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Louis Mann, with several able supporters, is touring the vaudeville circuit in a one act version of his play "Eelevating a Husband." Ann Meredith is to have one of the leading roles in Guy Bolton's cemedy, "The Rule of Three," which

is to be produced in New York soon Eugene Walkter is planning to take a company to Australia to pre-sent "The Wolf," "The Easiest Way," and several other of his suc cussful plays.

In her new role in which she has scored a decided success in Paris Sarah Bernhardt takes the role of the old mother of a young criminal.

Frank Craven, well known as an actor, has written a play called "Too Many Cooks," which William A. Brady has accepted for early produc-

The company of the Odeon in Paris will give performances this year at Monte Carlo, including an adaptation of "William Tell," which will enlist, it is said, many fonders of

realistic stage settings.
Fraulein Hedwig Reicher, a beautiful and gifted young German tregedienne, who has acted in English much on the American stage, has been specially selected by Gerhardt Hauptmann to create the role of Penelope in his historical allegorical drama, "The Boy of Odyssey." Plans are being made to present the piece for the first time in Berlin in the early spring.

Bumped Up Against the Real Thing st the real thing in Chamberlain's Tablets," writes D. R. Themas, c In cases of constipation when pills and saline catharties are used, their use is often followed by constipation as they take so much water out of the system. On the other hand the effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize that it has been induced by a medicine, and no reaction follows their use. For sale by all dealers .- Adv.

TO MEET IN JACKSONVILLE. Jacksonvill, Fla., Jan. 9.—Jack sonville today completed arrangements for the entertainment of the annual convention to be held here next week by the National League of Commission Men. Members of the league, many of them accompanied by their families, will be here from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City. New Orleans and many other cities.

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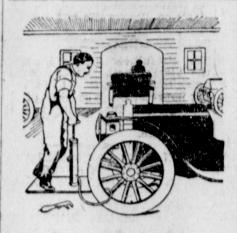
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I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and

burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

River Shows Fall-A fall of two inches was registered on the Illinois river guage at Beardstown to provide suitable quarters for the

the city in the dry list.

by giving each of their three sons and other devices are in use. Some-250 acres of land.

Saloonkeepers Must Pay.-A Lake county jury has given Mrs. George Kneisle, a verdict for \$3,-500 damages from Waukegan saloonkeepers. Her husband died while on the way home under the influence of liquor.

Alderman Resigns Alderman Henry Folrath of Monticello, has sent his resignation to the city council because that body passed a motion to bring a suit against the Wabfor failure to stop certain trains at that place.

Proctor DeFreitas Fined-P. De-Freitas of Jacksonville pleaded guilcharge of bootlegging and was fined \$100 and costs, which were paid. The petit jury was excused from service until next Monday.-Spring-

Ashley, Ill., Man Ends Life.—L. D. Livesay committed suicide on the porch of his home at Ashley this afternoon by shooting himself with a revolver. He had been in ill-health and left a note, saying that he was tired of suffering. He had separated from his wife and was living

College to be Discontinued-At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Greer College at Hoopeston, it was voted to turn the institution over to the City of Hoopeston for a high school building. Limited endowment, it is said makes it impossible to continue the college under the plans of its founder.

Orders New Traction Depot .-The first order of the new public utilities demmission compelling has public utility company in Illinois to provide the comfort which its patrons demand, was issued Wednesday by the commission in Chicago, when the Chicago and Interurban Traction company was directed to submit plans for a new station at Crete, near Chicago Heights.

Millard Chief Engineer-Further changes have been announced in P. & St. L. official circles. A. D. Millard, roadmaster, has been promoted to the position of chief engineer, succeeding T. H. Wetzler, resigned. J. Didcoct, roadmaster of the northern division, has been given supervision as roadmaster over

Clergy Fares to be Cut Off .-- An mportant effect of the new Illinois public utilities law, is to abolish all charity transportation and clergy fares throughout Illinois. It has een the practice of railways for many years to give free transportation to parties of poor children wh are taken to the country by charit able organizations in the summer time for outings. In many other charitable cases, passes have been given. This practice will be stopped by the provisions of the new Clergymen, also, will be required to pay full fares.

Steal Money and Liquor .- Early yesterday morning three men Arenzville, who had started out to drunk the night before, because of liquor to complete the

job, broke into two saloons in the town, stole six quarts of whiskeyand from each saloon took five dol-

A. G. Strumpfer and bloodhounds were sent for, they arrived Thursday and by 3 o'clock had found the trio, all drunk; one in a livery barn, another in a shed and the third at the local hotel of which he was por-

The money was handed over to Strumpfer. It is not probable that prosecution will be started.

Will Edit Historical Volume-Dr. Solon J. Buck, professor of Illinois history at the University of Illinois, has been selected by the pulcentennial commission to edit the volume on "Illinois in 1818," which will constitute the preliminary publication in preparation for the Illinois centennial celebration in 1918 Announcement of the employment of Professor Buck was made yesterday by Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, chairman of the publications committee The volume "Illinois in 1818" will be a story of the social, econ omic and political conditions existing at the close of the territorial period, and will be richly illustrated with reproductions of portraits contemporary prints and maps, and photographs of old houses, furniture and implements. The centennial commission expects to have this work ready for publication in the fall of 1915.

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Article XXIII

Ellinois Weman is 102 Years Old. | Comfortable Coop for Hen With oldest woman in Central Illinois, to- feet high ,in front, one and one-half day celebrated her 102d birthday feet high at the back, with a single anniversary. She ate a hearty dinner and joined in the family festivities.

The front of the coop has a slatted door or a frame door covered with one inch mesh wire netting. A shuttere hinged at the top may be provided for protecting the front of the coop at night and during bad weath-This may be fastened up for

shelter that she can.

the sunshine is too hot. Covered Runs-If cats or hawks are likely to disturb the chicks a conecting yard at one or both sides of the coop, one foot high, two feet enclosed and covered with wire net-

ogether, letting the chicks inter- 1 • • mingle from the first.

Chicken Colony Houses-Whatever the method of early manage emnt, after the chicns are past the brooding age, suitable shelter should be furnished to keep them safe and comfortable, especially at night, while allowing them as much freedom of range as possible in pleasant weather. A good and safe roosting

place is about all that is necessary The poultryman who keeps only a few hens generally builds for them only one house and desires that it David Plum of Sterling celebrated kinds; "A" shaped coops with slattheir golden wedding aniversary ted fronts; patent brooding coops, their golden wedding aniversary ted fronts; patent brooding coops, ter, especially as related to the particle and other devices are in use. Some ticular conditions of his location times the hen is left to find any and the scope of his plans. The effect of each season and of all kinds of weather must be kept in mind if the training camp at Charlottesville, -Mrs. Sarah Tate of Arcola, the Chicks—A coop two feet square, two the house is intended to provide a Va. comfortable home for the hen

throughout the year. room or place where the fowls can that a pennant winning outfit is not have their grain scattered in an always a paying proposition. abundance of litter, such as straw, hay or leaves and dry dirt, is some- leagne pitcher and now manager of of whom were drowned, today was times provided apart from the main the Lynn team in the New England sentenced to six months imprisonhouse or room. This is often left league, will coach the University of ment and to pay a fine of \$40. Miss open to the south or may have a Georgia baseball candidate next; Duncan, interceded in behalf of Morcurtain or burlap or doors to be shading the front of the coop when closed in bad weather.

Shed-Winter and summer quarters pitcher, but a corking good golfer, and a scratching shed may be com- a proficient billiard player and a wide and three or six feet in length under favorable conditions, for a well. flock of thirty adult fowls. It may ash railroad of which he is agent, ting will keep in the chicks and ex- be built of stone, brick, or concrete, world's champion Athletics at Shibe clude their enemies. Both coop and but in most sections it is best to conyard frame should be made of light sturct the house of lumber and build On this will rest a steel structure umber so as to be readily movable on runners so that it can be readily to fresh ground. These must be moved if it ever becomes desirable ment, after the chickens are past the to change to fresh ground or a new ty before Judge Humphrey to a under foot. An excellent plan is to location.-H. A. McKeene, Secretary, is some institution. Managers Will-tual, easy and pleasant to take, For place several coops for hens near Illinois Farmers' Institute.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Yale varsity nine, for the first time in years, will not open the home season of the New York Giants next spring.

President Britton of the Cardiscore card system which was estab lished at the St. Louis park last sea-

Joe Birmingham, the Naps' manager, is speeding over the roads nowgift from President Somers of the Cleveland club. Manager Grith of the Washing-

ton Senators has completed arrangement to care for .55 ball players at It is rumored in Tri-State league

Patsy Flahertty, the former big

"Chief" Bender of the Athletics Combined House and Scratching it not only a wonderful baseball spended. crack trap and live bird shooter as

> park will have a stone foundation. 35 feet high, in which the pole will

That McGraw school for managers | Utah.

Herzog of Cincinnati, Harry Mc Cormick of Chattanooge, and Arthur ◆ Devlin of Oakland are all forme

CRAMER CASE MAY GO OVER. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9 .- The case of Dr. W. T. Elam, the St. Joseph, Mo., physician who shot and killed W. Putnam of Chicago in the nals has decided to abolish the free | Hotel Baltomore rere last November because of the alleged attentions paid by Cramer to the physician's wife, is on the docket for trial next Monday. Owing to the crowded condition of the docket it is prob adays in a brand new automobile, a able the trial will be carried until a later date. Dr. Elam is at liberty under bond.

> TANGO CLASS FRIDAY NIGHTS. Degen hall. Ladies 25c; gents 50c.

CHAUFFEUR IS SENTENCED circles that the champion Wilmiger of the automobile which last Apri Scratching Shed An exercising ton club is for sale. It is evident plunged from the roadway into the Seine, carrying with it the two children of Isadora Duncan, an Ameri- place. can dancer and their governess, all verand, not wishing the prosecution to continue. The sentence was su-

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Regular Weekly Feature of the Jacksonville Journal

MODERN CONVENIENCES IN THE FARM HOME

SANITATION BEING GIVEN MORE CONSIDERATION IN MODERN BUILDINGS.

Farmer Who Installs Modern Plumbing System Gets Advantage of Remarkable Efficient System-Requirements of the Perfect Drainage System.

(By K. J. T. Ekblaw, Farm Mechanics Department, University of Illi

Sanftation in modern buildings i being given more consideration than et any time in the history of architecture. Special attention is being paid to plumbing, and the farms who installs a modern plumbing system gets the advantage of remarkably efficient system.

A plumbing system includes th piping for the water supply system the bath room, kitchen and laundry arrangements, and the connection from these to the sewage disposa system. All are equally important Results of bacteriological investiga tions show that more disease enters a building through the water supply than from the drainage system, so that great precautions should be ta ken to minimize the danger from this source.

Requirements of a Good Sytsem. Among the many requirement for a perfect drainage system are the following:

1. A system having waste pipes large enough to carry all waste ma terial discharged into them, but not too large to be self scouring. 2. Sufficient water to thoroughly

flush the various fixtures. 3. The ventilation so planned a to perfectly ventilate the entire sys

4. Fixtures made of some non corrosive material, preferably of vit reous water or porcelian enamel. 5. A quality of piping that will not easily corrode nor be affected b sudden changes in temperature, an

6. A system so designed that it is perfectly gas and water tight, and graded so it will discharge by grav-

which admits of strong, well made

Easy turns and angles to pre vent interruption of flow, and clear cuts as such points that the insid of the drainage system is accessible throughout its entire extent.

Essentials of a Plumbing System.

Plumbing systems for residence include the drainage system of wa drainage consist of the house sewer, house drain, soil, was'e, and vent stacks and soil and vent pipes. The hous sewer is that portion of the system extending from a point not less than five feet outside the foundation wal to the sewage disposal plant; this sewer may be of tile sewer pipe, but heavy iron pipe is better. The hous drain is the system of horizonta piping inside the basement of building, and should always be o iron pipe, with clean out-ferrules and for thee inch pipe, the size com monly used, should be given a grad of at least one-fourth inch per foot which will give a velocity of abou 250 feet per minute, amply sufficient to give a scouring flow.

Soil stacks are the vertical pipe receiving the waste from the water closets, though sometimes the waste from other fixtures are discharged into them. Soil stacks are alway of iron. The connections between them and the fixtures are called soil pipes. When the wastes from fix tures other than the water close are discharged into separate stacks the latter are known as waste stacks and the fixture connections a wasta pipes. Vent stacks are specia ventilating pipes whose function i to supply air to the outlets of fix ture traps, to prevent the breakin of the water seal either by siphon age or by back pressure; vent pine are short branches extending free

the traps to the vent sack. Types of Installation.

There are two systems of stac' and branches in common use at th present time: the two pipe system and the single pipe system. former consists of a soil stack and a vent stack with the proper branch es, the vent stack intersecting the soil stack at a point below when the lowest fixture discharges into the soil stack; the upper end abov the highest fixture, the soil stack it self extending above the roof. Wit the single pipe system non-sipho traps are used, and the vent stack is omitted. The single pipe system is cheaper than the two pine system and when properly installed, is it

Sanitary plumbing fixtures should be made of some non-absorbent.nor corrosive material that is not casil crecked or broken, and that has perfectly smooth surface to which soil will not adhere so firmly tha flushing will not remove it. modern fixtures are made of porce lain enameled iron, or of solid por celain, the latter being much mor expensive. Water closets, however en account of the irregularity of

shape, are usually vitreous. Outlets to fixtures should be Jarge or larger than the waste pin and should be unobstructed strainers or cross hars, so that th waste pipe will receive a scourin flush at each discharge of the fixture The pipes for each fixture should be set "open," that is, perfectly fre from any surrounding or inclosing material.

HOW BEST TO REPAIR A BROKEN SICKLE BAR

Great Skill in the Use of Tools Is Acquired With Practice In the Forge Shop.

By E. T. Lanham and P. J. Rebman, Instructors Forge Shop Prac-

tice, University of Illinois) . For a time after the forge shop as been established on the farm the efforts of the farmer naturally will e limited to the simple operations uch as described in previous issues of the Corn Belter. As greater skill; in the use of tools is acquired with practice, work of increasing difficuly can be handled in a satisfactory nanner. It is possible for the farmr possessing average mechanical bility to develop incidental to operation of the farm. If a business ike policy of machinery inspection de work season commences.

pars of mowers. This job requires reducing the high cost of living. the process. After removing the bar producer gets only about one-third from the machine, take out four of the dollar that the consumer pays. knives, two on each side of the It has been found upon careful in-

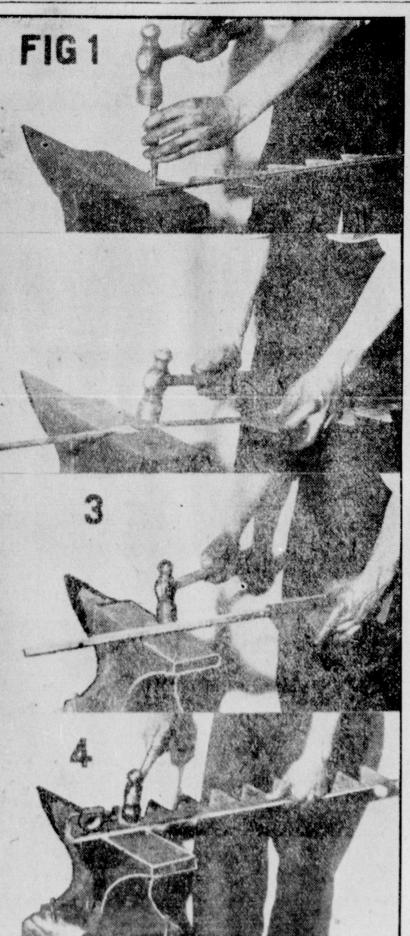
PRODUCER'S PROBLEM OF DISTRIBUTION

CONSUMER PAYS.

ting Products From One to the Other, Resulting in the Present markets on commission at from High Cost of Living.

(By W. S. Perrine, Centralia, Ill., Before the Illino's State Horticul-

It is a fact, and generally acceptand repairs is carried out, it is obvi- ed as such, that the producer of agous that greater efficiency from ricultural and horticultural prodequipment will be secured at a low- ucts, even in this day of good prices, er maintenance cost. Big returns does not get a fair share of the dol- | year? will come to the farmer who care- lar that the final consumer pays. To fully inspects all machinery and give the producer a little larger makes the necessary repairs before share and at the same time reduce the price to the consumer, is one of lons that confronts the farmer can people. The solving of this blacksmith are welding broken sickle problem will go a long way toward ome skill, but it may be readily ac- It has been established by good complished by those who understand authorities that on the average the



Repairing a Sickle Bar.

ag ones in the same manner, as il- orchard for long years before oo large a punch and be careful that begins to fruit there is he punch does not bind in the knife creased expense he blast will not strike the iron. When the ends of both pieces are knives as in figure 4. While not repairs later,

reak. Lay the bar over the anvil vestigation in many cases, that the o that a rivet head is above the final retailer just for dealing apples ound (or square) hole in the form- out to the consumer, often gets a er, and with a hand punch drive out larger share of the dollar than the he first rivet and then the remain- producer who must care for his astrated in figure 1. Do not use gets any returns, then after it way of living, better way of doing o avoid cracking it. If the break is vation, spraying and harvesting. Is dentally, a satisfactory gain in cash scar a hole insert a rivet to protect it not a great injustice that the he latter. Place the ends of the grower should get a less share for all precepts are followed.' reak together and measure careful- this than the retailer for simply

the distance between the adjacent dealing them out to the customer?

he other piece over it, as shown in bar where handled to prevent the cents per day. With the same amount ize as in figure 3. Measure dissimilation of the time day, either directly or indirectly. In ing"covers, and how small one man's ance between knives and draw out required to make the trip to town. It one instance where I retained an acpuage bar to original length as is undoubtedly good practice to have curate record of a division of the we have our working principles previously determined. Lay off a reserve sickle bar to substitute farm a few years ago, I was reward- established and hope that perhaps could not move and on Wednesda toles of the two knives which were should a break occur which allows ed with eight dollars per day, rather at some time by hard and consist- she got up, dresed herself and

sell to local buyers he has an idea VALUE OF SILAGE of the value of the fruit and is in a of the value of the fruit and is in a position to demand and also to command a much better price than can the small growers.

At our place this season we marketed about 25 acres of early ap-PRODUCER RECEIVES ABOUT ples. The No. 1's of this crop were QUESTION OF SILAGE VALUE IN silage are used clover hay cannot be PAPER READ BEORE THE IOWA ONE-THIRD OF WHAT THE all sold sometime before the harvesting season began at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.50, according to variety, per barrel f. o. b. in car lots. At the same time local buyers Both Producer and Consumer Feel were paying 50 cents per bushel to Corn Silage Should Be Used as these results and in addition indicate Sorely the Excessive Cost of Get. small growers and getting about all the apples. For a time at least, these same apples sold on the city

\$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. The most of the winter apples were bought at 50 cents per hundred pounds, extra good crops at 60 tural Society, University of Illi- cents. This was for tree run, except that the ciders were out.

With such prices prevailing to the small grower even on a short crop year with generally high prices, what must they be on a full crop And is it any wonder that many small growers are discouraged and about ready to quit?

The small grocer needs and must have a co-operative organization if Among the more difficult opera- the great problems before the Ameri- he is to live. With such an organi-, lot classses at the 1912 internationzation properly run he could get twice or three times as much for his fruit as he does now. Its manager would keep in touch with the various markets and sell either to highest bidder at local shipping points, or to buyers on distant markets or send on consignment to responsible The individual, even the large grower, does not and cannot know the general market conditions. and so cannot distribute the fruit properly

I am not one of those who believe that we can do away with the middle men entirely. It simply will never be done in any general way, at least not for sometime. However the number of middlemen should be cut down as much as possible.

A co-operative producers organization might sell to a co-operative organization. consumers' This out the middlewould cut man and would get the stuff from producer to consumer with the least possible expense. This is possible, should say, in a very limited way. It takes intelligent, honest people to form and operate successfully cooperative organizations, whether producers or consumers. There are a lot of people, both producers and consumers, who have not reached the degree of intelligence necessary for such co-operation.

Both the producer and the consumer feel sorely the excessive cost of getting products from one to the other, resulting in the present high cost of living. As a result, there are reported by Henry corn silage con- of the business operations, but we at the present time all sorts of schemes, especially in the east, to per cent, 14.2 per cent carbohy- from where the installation of modeliminate the middleman.

worked up by the Long Island railrectly to the consumer. The truck is put up in the early morning, in six basket hampers (Georgia six basket carriers) and is shipped by express about 7 o'clock and arrives at the consumers' door in time for dinner. Hampers contain from 7 to 12 varieties of fruits and vegetables in season and the cost to the consumer is \$1.50 delivered. They hope in the near future to have cen tral packing plants, where farmers may bring truck to be packed and marketed on the above plan. The railread company, a great organization, is behind the movement.

A few individuals, especially those along interurban lines, might operate along this same plan.

But to market the produce of community there must be a co-ope rative organization and it is hard to get farmers to co-operate.

AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES

They are Able to "Cash Their Education" by Making Themselves More Useful in the Communities In Which They Live.

Under the above title a number of agricultural college "grads" in the Farmer's Review express their opinions on the value of their own education. We may agree to disagree, but their opinions are at least interesting. We have space for two or three extracts only:

Mr. Fred W. Ladage of Sangamon county, Illinois, says in part: "Summing up the situation I am daily cashing my education by the better and making myself more useful in culti- the community in which I live. Inciassets is bound to follow when such

Mr. Leigh F. Maxcy, also of Sangamon county, expresses a similar nives. Scarf both ends of bar as This question of marketing is not opinion: "I certainly do not regret hown in figure 2, having the face quite so serrous a matter to the lar- the gray dawn of a January mornof the scarf about half an inch long, ger grower who can ship in carload ing when I made my start toward lace both pieces in the fire with the lots as to the small grower. The the University of Illinois. My first evel or face of scarl turned down large grower has also close connect thought was that I had not cashed in and bring up the pieces to welding tion with at least one commission to any great amount up to the presheat. To obtain the necessary heat firm in one or more large cities who ent, but upon reflection, I have, or welding, a solid bed of coke must keeps him posted on the market con- When I attempt to Imagine myself e provided so that the cold air of ditions in that city. If he wishes to without the training and the scientific agricultural knowledge that the

FOR BEEF PRODUCTION

Finishing Ration.

fore the Central Illinois Institute) A question as to the economic and practical value of silage in the fattening ration if put to cattle feeders would probably bring forth de- daily gain of 2.09 pound; while the cidedly conflicting opinions. One of our most successful feeders, a first and corn silage made an average prize winner in one of the car load al show, recently made the statement that he believed that within anoth- of the experimental evidence on the er decade practically all silos now used for beef production would be amounts of corn silage are used leabandoned or used for other purposes. Another successful exhibitor tion will not furnish the required at the same show used a liberal al- amount of protein, and that the only lowance of silage in fitting his show steers and declares that he, would tion is to add some nitrogenous connot think of fitting another load for centrate, such as cotton seed meal show unless he had plenty of good or lineed oil meal. silage to feed. He also believes that the cost of finishing is materially reduced by the use of silage.

These conflicting opinions are the result of observations of widely different practices in the use of silage. The large variations in the methods of feeding silage are due to a rather vague idea of its place in the ration A great many mistakes in its use arrive from too exalted ideas of the on the above topic many people will value of silage. Inquiries come to the university regularly asking for article in the December 25 number information relative to fattening cattle on corn silage alone. It is a mistake to think that corn

concentrates in the ration. Corn siper cent water, while the concen-One of the best of these is that hay 7.7 per cent protein, 24 per a par with man's. cent carbohydrates, and 2.8 per cent

concentrated part of the ration. tive to the use of corn silage for ancestral home is often kept in the beef cattle, it would be about as fol- family for generations. A move lows: Corn silage is a roughage and ment has been gathering headway to not a concentrate; its profitable uti- give some distinctive title to the lization in the finishing ration de- farm home, such as in many portions pends not so much upon its nutritive of the south. In 1907 Missouri pass value as upon its cheapness, its suc- ed a law permitting a farm owner to culent nature and palatibility, the register a distinctive farm name un steers ability to consume large quan- der the same regulations as a trade tities of it, and the possibility of mark, and Indiana also has such a utilizing the entire corn plant, a statute. If the land owner develops large part of which would otherwise a pride in his own calling and in his

be wasted. When properly supplemented with stilled in his children. cotton seed meal or some other ni- Maintenance Ration of Mature Sheep trogenous concentrate corn silage is one of the most efficient and eco- sheep merely in good condition nomical roughages available in the through the winter "one ought to corn belt. Corn silage like the corn maintain them." says Prof. W. C plant itself is low in protein and Coffey of University of Illinois, "by VALUE THEIR EDUCATION must be fed in combination with feeding about one and a half pounds some nitrogenous concentrate in or- of alfalfa and to two and a half der to secure the most economical pounds of silage per head per day results. This fact has been repeat- In case he is wintering breeding edy demonstrated by various experi- ewes it would be better not to feed ment stations. Among the first re- more than two pounds of silage per ports of this fact was the result of head per day during the pregnan an experiment conducted by the Pur- period. At that time the quantity due experiment station in which a ra- can be increased. After lambing i tion of shelled corn, clover hay, and will also be necessary to increase corn silage was fed in comparison with one which constituted in addi- lambs are born before time to place tion enough cotton seed meal to pro- on grass. perly balance the nutrients. The first lot made an average daily gain

other feeds. In fact, as commonly of heat used in preparing it is suffihappens when rations lacking in cient to kill all germs. When hog protein are balanced with some nia leguminous roughage, the total increased. In this particular experation received 2.6 pounds of cotton

fer the former figure secured in act-

ual farm practice." Mr. B. T. Abbott, Whiteside county, says in part: "Taking everyuniversity has given to me, I find thing into consideration, the prin white hot remove the anvil, turning necessary if care is used it is a good myself beside the farm laborer who ciples taught me, combined with me piece over with bevel up. Place plan to wrap an old cloth about the receives a dollar to a dollar and fifty | practical | knowledge and | common sense, have led me to a point where lgure 2, and weld the two together knives from cutting the hands. With of well planned labor, or perhaps I begin to see and understand better with quick hard blows. When weld- a little practice this job can be done less, my university training profits the workings on a farm, and to realage that har on edge and forge to it is as antisfactorily as a regular me at the rate of five dollars per, ize what a vast field so-called "farm-

seed meal per head daily and the total average daily consumption of feeds was a little over four pounds more in this fact than in the lot not FARMER AND BEEKEEPER receiving cotton seed meal,

The foregoing results indicate

that where large amounts of corn FATTENING RATION FOR CAT. depended upon to furnish sufficient protein to secure the most economical result. Experiments conducted at the Illinois experiment station during the winter of 1910-11 verify Roughage and Not a Concentrate that alfalfa also fails in this re--Its Succulent Nature and Pala- spect. In this experiment three lots tability and the Steers Ability to full feed of broken ear corn, and of two years old steers received a Consume Large Quantities of It corn silage, in addition one lot re-Make It a Valuable Addition to the ceived all the alfalfa hay they could clean up, another lot all the clover hay they would consume in addition to the regular ration, and a third (By H. P. Rusk, University of Illi- lot received enough cotton seed meal nois. Extract of a paper read be- to balance the ration. The lot receiving corn, alfalfa hay and corn silage made an average daily gain of 2.35 pounds. The lot fed corn, clover hay and silage made an average lot receiving corn, cotton seed meal daily gain of 2.59 pounds, and returned a larger profit than either of the other two lots. The sum total sight but to be destroyed. But what subject indicates that where large guminous roughages fed in addiway to properly balance such a ra-

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Improving the Farm Home.

In connection with the articles ap pearing weekly in the "Corn Belter" be interested, perhaps, in reading an of the Breeder's Gazette on "Factors in Better Rural Life," by Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsilage can take the place of the sin. He says in part:

"The foundation of the problem lage usually contains from 70 to 80 of better rural living rests upon aneconomic basis, but a still more potrates ordinarily used in the fatten- tent factor is the handicap from ing ration do not contain more than which the rural home suffers. The 10 to 12 per cent water. The hays farm may be equipped with machinand other roughages commonly ery to save hours of toil for the men used in cattle feeding operations con-yet the work of women is decades tain from three to four times as behind in emancipation from drudmuch dry matter and almost as ma- gery and toil. On many farms the ny times the digestible nutrients as improvement of the home has gone corn silage. According to analysis hand in hand with the improvement tains the following nutrients: 1.4 are yet, on the average, a long way drates, and 2.8 per cent fat; clover ern conveniences for women are on

"The farm is a home as well as read. The company maintains two fat; and alfalfa hay, 11.1 per cent place of business and because of this experiment stations and the products protein, 39.1 per cent carbohy- dual relationship should possess a of these stations are marketed di- drates, and 6 per cent fat. This great degree of permanence. One data indicates that, relatively speak- factor making for permanence is suc ing, corn silage cannot even be con- cess, but another equally importan sidered as a highly nutritious rough- is pride. In the west we take but age, let alone a substitute for the little pride in ancestral homes, while in the east or scuth family associa-If I were to state my creed, rela- tions are so much stronger that the farm home, the same idea will be in-

If one wishes to maintain mature the quantity of alfalfa hay, if the

Tankage Is a Safe Feed. Many have asked me recently re of 1.8 pounds during the 150 day garding the chances of starting chol feeding period, while the lot which era by feeding tankage. This ques received the cotton seed meal made tion was investigated thoroughly by a gain of 2.7 pound per head per the department of agriculture seve The cost of gains was \$11.07 ral years ago. Through inquiries and \$9.11 per hundred respectively, sent to hog men and experimenters It is a noteworthy fact that the ad- in all parts of the country the dition of the cotton seed meal did unanimous opinion was that tanknot reduce the steers capacity for age is a safe feed. The high degree cholera is prevalent and a lot o trogenous concentrate or even with hogs should get cholera soon after being fed tankage one might as consumption of feeds was markedly sume that the tankage caused the trouble, when in reality the hogs riment the lot receiving the balanced would have become sick anyway The leading swine breeders of high priced hogs feed large amounts of tankage and so do the experimen stations and report uniform satisfac tory results. - E. T. Robbins, Tazewell County Agricultural Adviser.

> QUICK RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM

George W. Koon. Lawton. Mich "Dr. Detchon's Relief fo Rheumatism has given my wif wonderful benefit for rheumaticu She could not lift hand or foot, ha to be lifted for two months. Sh began the use of the remedy an improved rapidly. On Monday she removed, punch same and rerivit the broken one to be laid aside for and a dollar and fifty cents. Where ent effort we may really and truly walked out for breakfast." Sold be knives as in figure 4. While not repairs later. I. P. Allcott, druggist .- Adv. __

SWEET CLOVER FOR THE

STATE BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCI ATION.

Frank Coverdale Asserts That the Farmers Must First Become Growers of Sweet Clover Before the Production of Honey Ever Becomes a Staple Enterprise.

The farmers of Iowa (and Illinois too) must first become growers of sweet clover before the production of honey will ever become a staple enterprise. The growers of pastures and hay must first be shown that it is of vital interest to them, and that it will be of more value than what they are already engaged in growing. It takes very convincing lessons to start the tillers of the soil to become growers of that which was so recently classed as only a vile weed, fit for nothing in their a change has taken place! Farmers everywhere are gathering the seed by the roadside, and climbing over the rocky hillside and the waste places to gather the seed for the purpose of getting it started on their farms.

What has brought all this about? Thanks to the few who have been engaged in helping this wonderful legume in forging to the front, and have called the attention of professors and experts, who have been analyzing it, to its feeding value and as to its great power to gather nitrogen and fix it in the soil, until today no one that has fed sweet clover in any form for any length of time has anything to say except the

greatest of praise. There are already abandoned farms in our states, and more as one goes east. There is no land so poor or too badly run down to grow sweet clover five feet tall, or that will not, when sown to sweet clover and timothy soon produce a pasture that will be surpassed by no other pasture in the middle west.

There is no excuse for the Iowa or Illinois farmer being impoverished and handicapped trying to operate a farm so poor that he is hardly able to eke out a scant existence for himself, wife and children, when there is available so good a legume hat will do the work so quickly and effectively. It is advisable to plow under the whole crop where the soil very thin.

Sweet clover is so profitable that t will be folly to put a farm largeto corn, when more money can had by growing more clover. If every farm in the state would maintain a perpetual sweet clover pasture for hogs what a saving it would mean, with this feed so rich in proein that but very little mill feeds in addition would be needed to grow an abundance of pork, much cheaper than is now grown and with less labor. Sweet clover, timothy and blue grass fatten cattle nearly as well as corn, because this combination comes well up towards a balanced ration. Putting this in practice is very convincing.

What has all this to offer for the beekeeper? Just what alfalfa did for agriculture in the arid regions. There they grow alfalfa seed in abundance, and in Iowa and Illinois we will grow sweet clover seed in abundance. Clover seed will beome very cheap, which will induce the sowing of more seed. Then these states will become great honey and beef and pork producing states, greater than any one has ever dreamed. Our beekeepers now produce an average of 25 pounds per colony of omb honey annually. The honey from white clover comes to an end July 10. Then all 70 days to what we have now as sure a nectar as grows in the state, and you have a perpetual honey flow from June 5th to the time of actual ground freezng, as early frost does not kill the

Clinton county , Iowa, has a yearly apacity of 125,000 pounds of comb honey. If the remaining counties of our state will do only equally well, Iowa will have a producing capacity of 12,250,000 pounds annually and is well adapted for comb honey production, which, if put into ash, would amount to \$1,750,000. As it is, the state is not used to its full capacity. If the tillers of the soil were making the best use of weet clover in their operations, then the honey capacity of Iowa would be such that it would put beekeepers on t basis that would cause many farmers to look upon beekeeping as a staple business and a very staple ine. The available amount being so increased, the price would necessarily become less, putting this health giving, sweet within the reach of all

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Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Jan. 9.—Corn 1/2c lower

No. 4, white 57; No. 3 yellow 621

No. 4 yellow 59; No. 3 mixed 61@

62; No. 4 mixed 57@59; sample

MOME LARRETS.

Hay and Grain.

Timothy hay, per bale

Graham Flour

Corn meal

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9 .- Repre-

sentative members of the Progres-

sive party from nearly every coun-

ty in Iowa assembled in this city

for the future, with particular ref-

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No. 28, daily 1.36 am

No. 4, daily 8:30 am

No. 9, daily 1:20 pm

No. 73, loc. freight, e Sun. 2:25 pm

No. 15, daily 5:14 pm

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Burlington Rovie

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erence to the next elections.

IOWA PROGRESSIVES

Oats-No. 4 white 37.

Grocers pay farmers:

53% @ 57.

Receipts, 1,500.

Prices Ease Off at Outset But Yearlings 6.00@7.10
Bear Traders Encounter Buy- Western 6.00@8.40 ing Orders When They Attempt to Depress List Further.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Movements of the leading stocks today were held within a narrow limit. At the outset prices eased off moderately but bear traders encountered buy- Black wilnu's, bu\$1.0 ing orders when they attempted to Apples, bu.\$1.00 depress the list further and the mar- Potatoes, bu 80c above last night. Wheat closed with ket improved. For a time the range Eggs was slightly above yesterday's close Butter down quotations. Changes on the Commission men pay.

day were small and irregular. Hens A few stocks broke away from Spring chickens the remainder of the list and moved Ducks more widely. Shares of the south- Old Roosters ... ern and southwestern railroads and Staggy young roosters of the fertilizer companies were in Ducks attractively located with splendid fluenced favorably by the cotton gin- Guineas, each improvements, large two story ning report. American agricultural Geese chemical, cotton oil, Texas Pacific, Turkey hens and young turkeys Southern railway and Missouri Pact- Old toms which will make land an attractive fie moved upward in the early mar- Eggs investment. F. J. Blackburn, Ill. ket. Missouri Pacific's advance was Butter associated with the showing of pro- sacksonville Creamery is paying nounced strength made by the com- for butter fat this week 33c

> stocks made large gains. New York Central was heavy all Clover hay, per bale through the day, although pressure Alfalfa hay, per bale against this stock apparently was Oat straw due to short selling rather than to Whea; straw ment, based on known movements Scratch feed\$2.00 attention was given to the fact that of currency, called for an exception- Chick feed\$2.00 uary 1, payments are finding their Cracked sorn \$2.00 way back into the banks, indications Coarse corn meal \$1,90 of corn, however, acted as a severe were that the gain this week would Oyster shell be larger than in recent years.

An increase of about \$25,000,000 in cash holdings was indicated. New York Stock List-Last Sale. Amal. Copper 72 Amer. Beet Sugar 241/4 Amer. Cotton Oil 385 Amer. S. & R Amer. Sugar Refining Amer. T. & T..... Anaconda Mining Co... Atchison Atlantic Coast Line116 Baltimore & Ohio . 8975 Brooklyn Rapid Transit Canadian Pacific ... Chesapeake & Ohio 1284 a charge of vagrancy. The com-Chicago & N. W 1004 plaint was made by J. G. Berger, Chicago, M. & St. P. Colorado Fuel & Iron Colora to & Southern 1514 Deputy Sheriff Todd. Delaware & Hudson Denver & Rio Grande Erie . . General Electric Great Northern pfd Great Northern Ore Ctfs 1071/2 Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun., dept. 1:40 pm Illinois Central Interborough-Met. Interborough-Met. pfd. Inter Harvester Louisville & Nashville. Missouri Pacific

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Oats quiet,

New York Grain Market New York, Jan. 9. Wheat, sposteady No. 2 red \$1.00 nominal ele vator domestic and \$1.01% for affoat. Futures were inactive but prices were firmer in absence of selling pressure and on weekly exports closing %@% net higher. July 95%c. Corn spot easy; New No. 3 yellow 69%c cif to arrive.

New York Money Market New York, Jan. 9 .- Call money

teady 24@3; ruling rate 2%; closg bid 24@24; time loans weaker; days 3%@4; ninety days 4; six Mercantile paper 5@54. Sterling exchange firm; 60 days 483.50@483.75; demand 486.65, Commercial bills 483@4834.

Chicago Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts, 21,000.

Bar silver 57%.

Market unsettled, closed weak. Bulk of sales\$8.20@8.30 Rough 8.00@8.10 Pigs 6.75@7.90

Market steady to strong. Beeves\$6.70@9.40 Texas steers 6.90@8.0 Western steers 6.20@7.85 Stockers and feeders... 5.00@7.55 OF SEASON TO DATE

> Cold In Argentina Threatens to Delay Shipments and Corn Market Rallies But Not Until Prices Had Made New Low Record.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Frost in Argentina threatening to delay shipments rallied the corn market today but not until prices had gone to the lowest level of the season to date. The finish was nervous, %c to 3%c a gain of a shade, oats he to he up 30c and provisions at 5c to 25c advance. Heaviest trading centered in corn A huge line supposed to here been 11c held by eastern speculators who 11c bought during the drougth last summer was thrown into the pic this morning and precipitated lively short selling on the part of floor 8c traders over confident that the bear side would remain in complete control. It was at this juncture, however, the news arrived from Buenos 14c Avres that the Argentine corn crop was late two weeks or more, owing

18c to frost. Concentrated buying on the part of big interests had much to do with maintaining the opward tendency of corn when the weakness that had prevailed was conquered. Shorts 80c were active in covering on the rally, more so than at any previous

time this week. Wheat prices rebounded in a mangree of independent strength. More snow protection had been greatly reduced throughout the winter crop belt. As far north as Michigan there is much less snow than usual at this season. The early weakness 800 handicap on bulltsh sentiment re-Crysco grit \$1,00 garding wheat and gave the market a subordinate place. In oats the fea-25c ture was active buying for an important interest that for several days has been selling with notable freely IN CONFERENCE. dom. Firmness increased also an account of improved shipping demand. Provisions were lifted by purchasing credits mainly to the packers. Would-be sellers did not seem distoday to confer on the party's plans

posed to take an aggressive stand. St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS. Receipts, 8,000. Market 10 to 15c higher Pigs and lights\$6.50@8.35 Mixed and butchers ... 8.25@8.45 Good heavy 8.30@8.45

CATTLE. Receipts, 5,000. Market steady. Native beef steers 7.50@9.25 Cows and helfers 4.25@8.50 Stockers and feeders . . 5.00@7.50

SHEEP. Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Jan. 9 .- With prices ranging a fraction higher, the local wheat market was deal today. Cash; No. 1 hard 89%@89%; No. 1 Northern 86%@88%; to arrive 88%; choice to arrive 88%; No. 2 Northern 83%@85%; to arrive 86%@87%; No.

wheat 81%@83%. By Jas. E. Bennett & Co. Wheat— High Low Close May \$.91% \$.91 \$.91% .65% .64% .65% .63% .64% 64% Oats-.39% .39 May38% .38% .38% January 21.37% 21.15 21.25 January10.87% 10.85 10.85 May11.20 11.15 11.17%

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 9.—Wheat—No. 2 red 96@974; No. 3 red 93@94; No. 4 red 90%; No. 2 hard winter 89@89%; No. 3 hard winter 88@ 88%; No. 4 hard winter 86; No. 2 spring 88½@89; No. 3 spring 87@ 7½; No. 1 Nor. Spg. 90% @91; No. 1 Nor. Spg. 89@90; No. 3 Nor. Spg. Corn-No. 2, 61@61%; No. 3,

84 @ 58%; No. 4, 56% @ 59; No. 2 white 65@65%; No. 3 white 64%@ 5; No. 2 yellow 6416@65; No. 3 vellow 60% @ 62%; No. 4 yellow 61%

Oats-No. 3 white 37%@38%; No. 4 white 36%@37%; standard 39%@

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9 .-- Wheat-No. 3 red 97@98%; No. 3 red 96@ 97; No. 2 hard winter 87%@93; No. hard winter 86@87. Corn—No. 2, 65@66; No. 3, 62 @63; No. 4, 58@59; No. 2 white 69; No. 3 white 66@68; No. 4 white 59@61; No. 2 yellow 67; No. 3 yel-low 61½@64; No. 4 yellow 58½@

Oats-No. 2, 394@40; No. 3, 39; No. 4, 38; No. 2 white 404; No. 3 white 89%@40; No. 4 white 38%; standard 3916@ 40.

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Francis, Susanne Willa, John Find- ations. lay, Charles Brown, J. K. Hutchin- Growth Under Natural and Artificial , William Wagner, Lionel St. Clair, James H. Manning, Mitchell Lewis and other players of promin-

Thief" here with undoubtedly the are crowded out. Under artificial same success they are having in St. | conditions there is no such force Louis this week at the Shubert. No advance will be made in the price of seats 25c to \$1.50. Seat sale is now on.

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No. 121. Bnd 14, Series 7, Instal. 8. . \$3/00.00 Bnd 16, Series 8, Instal. 9..\$300.00

Bnd 18, Series 9, Instal. 10..\$300.00 N. Fayette St. Sewer Assessment No. Bnd 7, Series 4, Instal. 10..\$100.00

Bnd 10, Series 7, Instal. 8.. \$200.00 S. Prairie and Edgmond St. Sewer Assessment No. 110.

Bnd 7, Series 7, Instal. 8..\$100.00

Assessment No. 108.

E. and W. College St. Sewer Assess- so fatal to successful park adornment No. 111. Bnd 14, Series 7, Instal. 8..\$ 50.00

Bnd 15, Series 8, Instal. 9...\$100.00 Sandusky St. Pavement Assessment No. 119. Bnd 5, Sarles 5, Instal. 6..\$400.00 Franklin Street Pavement Assessment No. 125.

Bnd 3, Series 2, Instal. \$ 50.00 Bud 4. Series 2, Instal. 3 . . \$400.00 Bud 6 Series 2, Instal. .\$ 50.00 7, Series 3, Instal, 4 . . \$400.00 Bnd 16, Series 4. Instal. 5..\$400.00 Bnd 5, Series 2, Instal. 3...\$200.00 E. Court Street Pavement Assess- limited degree. ment No. 126.

Bnd 4, Series 2, Instal. Bnd 5, Series 3, Instal. 4..\$500.00 Bnd 7, Series 4, Instal. 5..\$500.00 Bnd 9, Series 5, Instal. 6..\$500.00 Dunlap Street Sewer Assessment No. 127.

Bnd 1, Series 1, Instal. 2..\$100.00 Cox St. and Doolin Ave. Assessment No. 128. Bnd 1, Series 1, Instal. Bnd 2, Series 1, Instal.

Bnd 4, Series 2, Instal. 3. . 1\$ 150.00 F. E. Farrell, City Treasurer, Dated Jan. 10, 1914.

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Help Comes Quickly When Hyomei Is Used For Catarrh, Bronchitis or Cold in the Head.

from the Hyomel treatment for ca- plant to plant by insects, through tarrh and all troubles of the breath- the pollen, as they pass from blosing organs such as stopped up head, som to blossom, or, later in the seasniffles, bronchitis, coughs or that son, from shoot to shoot. It is also choked up feeling-or money re- believed that the disease can be carfunded .-- You breathe it.

where gives a tonic healing effect to cesses are active and the tissue a the air you breath, destroys the the ends of the branches can easily catarrhal germs, stops the poisonous be entered by the germs of the di secretions, soothes the irritated mu- seese. The way in which pruning it

raising of mucus, husky voice, dis- while young, to form fruiting spu charge from the nose, droppings in upon the body and larger branch the throat, watery eyes, or any other of the tree. These fruiting spur symptoms of catarrh, use Hyomei at produce blossoms from year to year lonce. It will banish the disease which are in turn as liable to be vigerms in the nose, throat and lungs ited by bees or other insects carry

haler and bottle of liquid, costs is evident, therefore, that a blossom \$1.00; extra bottles of liquid, if situated upon the body or larger later needed, 50c,-Adv.

POINTS ON PRUNING FOR TREE GROWERS

WRITER TELLS OF GROWTH UN-DER NATURAL ANDARTIFICIAL CONDITIONS.

Article To Fruit Growers Shows Why Trees Grown Undeer Artificial Conditions Require Proper Pruning-Why Your Orchards Are Non-Fruit Dying From Heart Rot.

The practical grower of trees and shrubs is frequently taken to task by the would-be tree protectors because he cuts out branches which are neither broken not dead, but are in a healthy, flourishing condition. The argument used by the critic is at the appointed time, but a real in nature it is not necessary to cut out branches and otherwise mutilate trees; that, in order to allow the sately accepted by the two klepto- plant to assume its natural and normaniaes as the detective who is to mal form, no pruning should be guard their actions. Under these done and that the use of the knife favorable circumstances the thief is detrimental to the best interests proceeds to loot the place without of the tree, and should therefore be discouraged. The practical grower, The cast which will be seen durd however, knows too well the results ing the engagement will include which follow from this laissey faire John Webster, Delia Frost, Dickie method of handling tree in orchards, Delano Fanchon Campbell, Nan parks and other ornamental plant-

Conditions.

Under natural conditions plants grow thickly; one crowds upon the other, and in that way all superflu-The above cast will present "Stop ous individuals as well as branches at work. Plants are placed at distances which prevent this natural pruning. The increased amount of food available to plants under artificial conditions frequently excites growth, so that the distance between the different whorls of branches, which naturally develop from near the end of the growth of each season, becomes great, thus reducing the distance between the branches formed in successive years, with the result that the tree has a more compact and symmetrical form and therefore is better suited to serve the purpose of an orchard or ornamental tree.

Protection Against Storm. Another reason why pruning is necessary with plants grown under artificial conditions is that some of our most desirable ornamental trees and shrubs have an unfortunate natural habit of growth which results in a method of branching which makes trees unable to withstand high winds or heavy snows. It is the garden-er's business, therefore, to guard against such branching and to so di-rect the growth of the tree as to force it to distribute its branches in 8, Series 8, Instal. 8...\$50.00 | such a manner as will best prevent winds or heavy storms. A notable example of this undesirable system Bnd 13, Series 5, Install 6.\$1000.00 of branching is had in the soft ma-Bud 16, Series 6, Instal. 7.\$1000.00 ple. This tree almost invariably branches so as to throw two strong shoots from the point of branching, Bnd 9, Series 5, Instal. 6. \$300.00 each of which grows at about the W. North St. Pavement Assessment same rate, with a very narrow angle between them; the result is, that a the branches increase in size, the union between them not being perfect severe pressure placed upon one of them has a tendency to split them apart. Everyone who has observed the soft maple has frequently seen N. Prairie and W. Walnut St. Sewer ter severe wind storms. If the tree large trees badly broken or split aftrainer had given careful attention to the arrangement of the branches during the early life of such trees. these undesirable results, which are ment, might have been avoided.

> naturally bad, may be corrected. Pruning Fruit Tree. With friut trees pruning is important because it can be used for the purpose of checking the growth as well as for the purpose of thinning the fruit. It is an old and well established maxim among fruit growers that whatever tends to check the growth increases the fruitfulness of the plant. Pruning can be used to accomplish this result to a certain

Pruning ,then, is necessary in order

that the habits of a tree which are

Plantations which are tardy in coming into bearing may, therefore, by judicious pruning, be brought into profitable production. The gardener, therefore, has as reasons for pruning trees the removal of dead, dying, or broken branches, the reduction of the annual growth for the purpose of correcting the habit of the plant, the removal of branches in 2...\$200.00 order to prevent the breaking or dis-2...\$ 50.00 figurement of the tree in later years, the removal of the branches and fruit spurs for protection against infectious diseases and the reduction of the annual growth in order to reduce the crop in proportion to the capacity of the tree.

Control of Disease. Pruning is of prime importance also in controlling the action of some

of our most dreaded plant diseases. The study of pear blight, for in stance, has shown that this disease i Quick and effective relief comes very generally communicated from ried by wind and that infection car Hyomei as sold by druggists every- take place while the vegetative pro cous membrane and makes a marked of service in controlling pear bligh improvement in the general health. is as follows: It is the natural ten if you suffer from offensive breath, dency of the pear and the appl and give quick and permanent ing the destructive spores of th pear blight as are the blossoms s The complete outfit including in- the extremeties of the branches. It branches of a tree becoming infest-

ed by this disease would communi- FIVE MINUTE CURE cate it directly to the frame work of the tree with the result that the tree would undoubtedly be fatally injured; but if these fruiting spurs are all eliminated from the body and larger main branches of the tree by careful pruning the possibility of infection in this way is overcome. Bearing-Why Your Trees Are requires a rigid execution of the principle of removing all fruiting ous the world over. spurs from the body and main frame work branches of the tree as well as cutting out all infested shoots in

other parts of the tree. How to Prevent Heart Rot. The would-be tree pruner has no knowledge of defected limbs. Nor how to make prefect cuts, or of fruiting limbs. The would-be tree pruner does more harm than good. In trimming, cut limbs and branches in union, and seal with white leady or tree putty; a cut if not sealed invariably decays and leaves a hollow branch, where the branch is sealed it heals quickly, the new growth covering the wound. The unknowledged fruit grower of this ection expects the same results from his trees as the man who sprays, trims and takes excellent care of them. Over three-fourths of the orchards of his section of the country are greatly infected with San Jose scale. Orchards of ten and twenty years which ought to be healthy and flourishing trees are dying rapidly from the effects of San Jose scale, also older orchards. To prevent this infection of San Jose scale a spray solution of lime, sulphur and archaic of lead is applied. A display of affected limbs and

in the Journal office window. I. C. Baldwin. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank friends and

of various diseases, perfect and im-

perfect cut limbs, will be exhibited

neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our son, Henry A. Blackford. E. E. Blackford and Family.

IF STOMACH IS BAD

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Sourness disapears. You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an The available means of gaining en- uncertain one-or a harmful onetrance to the tree by this parasite your stomach is too valuable; you is confined to the smaller branches musn't injure it with drastic drugs.

method of successfully controlling regulating sick, sour, gassy stom-the pear blight. It is purely a achs. Its millions of cures in indiachs. Its millions of cures in indimechanical operation, but one which gestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and oth- to the present has brought togeth- Cornell as the contenders. So far er stomach trouble has made it fam-Keep this perfect stomach doctor

store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and lain's Cough Remedy as soon as the nausea; eructations of acid and un-child becomes hoarse and the digested fod-remember as soon as tack may be warded off. For sale Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact by all dealers .- Adv. with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those to try it.-Adv.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Homburger Brust Thee" at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

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changed from the 2:24 to the 2:14 er so-called green trotters. The

A Danger Signal. ject to croup is a sure sign of an approaching attack. Give Chamber-

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Minnetonka Council No. 71 Degree of Pocohontas, held their annual installation of officers Thursday night as follows, under the direction of deputy great chief Charlotte Suiter: Phophetess-Anna Todd.

Pocohontas-Mois Seymour. Wenonah-Loucila Hoover. Pocohontan-John Suiter. K. of R.-Laura Gaitens. of W .- Charlotte Suiter. First Scout-Laura Larson. Second Scout-Viola Shaub. First Runner-Josie Arter. Second Runner-Carrie Carter. First Warrior-Emma Eckels. Second Warrior-Sarah Seymour. Third Warrior-Mary Wyatt. Fourth Warrior-Mary String-

First Councilor-Mrs. Clampit. Second Councillor-Anna Norton. Guard of Tepee-Hattie Braner. Guard of Forest-Mrs. Esmond.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

HOCKEY SEASON. New York, Jan. 9.-Intercollegi- lock, quit claim deed, part lot 3, ate hockey for the season of 1914 DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 9.—The will make its appearance on the ath-Merchants' and Manufacturers' letic stage tomorrow night, when will make its appearance on the ath- \$1. event of horse racing here and gen- will clash at the St. Nicholas rink erally considered the most famous in this city. Besides Princeton and \$1. classic of the trotting turf, has been Cornell the league comprises Harclass. The announcement was made Although there is no regularly or- Yates' N. E. addition Jacksonville, which, if affected, can be cut away without severely injuring or disfiguring or disfiguring the tree. This is, in brief, the ness; its certain unfailing action in ness; its certain unfailing action in auspices the Grand Circuit race title will probably hang on seven Minnie Birkenhead, quit claim deed, meetings are held here. The M. & games which have been announced lot 19, Yates' N. E. addition Jack-M. was established in 1889 and up with Harvard, Yale, Princeton and sonville, \$1. change is made to suit conditions, made any arrangements to take an lot 19, Yates' N. E. addition Jack-Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug as, it is said, more horses will be active part in the intercollegiate sonville, \$1.

Hoarseness in a child that is sub- PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services for Sunday, Jan. 11th. 10:00 a. m.. Sunday school

11:00 a. m., Worship, Sermon: "The Christian's Relation to the World." Evening service at 6:30, weather permitting.

Wm. J. Rainey, pastor.

IS JACKSONVILLE SATISFIED?

The Evidence is Convincing-The Testimony Open to Investigation.

Before a statement can be-accept ed here, it must be supported by local testimony-by the evidence of someone residing in Jacksonville. Statements from unkown people in remote places may be true, but we cannot prove them. Here is a statement by a Jacksonville resident:

Charles Godfrey, 335 S. Church St., Jacksonville, Ill., says: "All I said a few years ago praising Doan's Kidney Pills holds good. They did me a great deal of good and I advise their use in eases of weak back and other kidney troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills can be procured from Armstrong's Drug Store and are worthy of a trian." "When your back is lame-re-

member the name" Don't simply ELEBRATES 102ND BIRTHDAY, ask for a kidney remedy-ask dis-Decatur, Ill. Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Sar- tinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the ah Tate of Arcola, the oldest woman same that Mr. Godfrey had -th; her 102nd birthday anniversary. She, 50c all stores. Foster-Milbert Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John K. Elder to Edgar A. Whit-

block 1, original plat Murrayville, stake of \$10,000, the blue ribbon the teams of Princeton and Cornell enhead, quit claim deed, lot 19, Mary M. Ritchie to Minnie Birk-Yates' N. E. addition Jacksonville,

John W. Birkenhead to Minnie vard, Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth. Birkenhead, quit claim deed, lot 19,

Margaret and Peter Haslett to

Minnie V. and Charles F. Bear to neither Columbia nor Dartmouth has Minnie Birkenhead, quit claim deed,



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Boys' Suits \$7.50 suits - -

sale price \$4.98 \$5 and \$6 suits sale price 3.95 \$3 and \$4 suits -\$2 and \$3 suits -

Ladies' Coat Sale

Here you will find some of the best bargains, these coats are all fine silk lined and tailored by hand nothing but the very latest styles. These coats were made up to sell for \$25 \$30 and \$35. While your size is here they will go at \$9.95, \$11.95 and \$13.95. Ladies plesae do not let this chance go by without seeing these coats.

Ladies' Furs

Closing out all our fine furs, you will be surprised to see how low we have marked this line. They must all go regardless of former price. We still have quite a number of sets perfectly matched. See this line, you may find here just the piece of fur you have been looking for at a very small figure.

Miscellaneous

Meu's Blue Ribbed Overalls, made up with swinging pockets, each and every seam sewed double, unionmade, now 45c Men's 65c Work shirts, all patterns, all sizes, Spec-Men's Pants, formerly \$1.50, now about 200 pairs at Men's Worsted Pants, \$2.00 values, in fancy worsteds Men's \$3.00 Pure Worsted Pants, at the opening

The S. & W. Pants, regularly retailed at \$3.50 Choice while about 100 pairs last\$2.45 Boys' Knee Pants, 50c and 65c values39c Boys' Overalls, extra fine quality19c Men's Fine Hats, in black, brown, blue and green colols, telescope and newest dashing styles, worth \$3, Men's Fine \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats, latest nobby

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ROBINS VISITS DUNNE.

Springfield News.-Lest Govern or Dunne forget, Raymond Robins. chairman of the progressive state central committee, today called on five to twenty fish each a day. be executive and reminded him that he Moose want at least two more ninority jobs. The governor said gar have already been destroyed. e'd see about it.

icularly of Col. Charles Fellows of safely and promptly handled Elgin, whom the progressives want THE FARMERS STATE BANK named on the livestock commission AND TRUST COMPANY. to succeed Phil Haner of Taylorville, and Charles Ringer of Chicago, whom they would have placed on the civil service commission to succeed William B. Moulton, republi-

nation of Judge Thompson or not. discussed at the Jacksonville confer- president of the Loami State bank, Mr. Robins said. "Jacksonhave some suggestions to make."

by the progressives in each senatorial district in the state and Mr. Robins says he believes they are doing a great good in keeping the procressives enthused

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GAME PRESERVE IN EACH COUNTY Fish and Game Mommission An-

nounces That Four Have Already Been Established-One Cent Per Acre is Paid for Rent.

The state fish and game commission have announced that a preserve will be created in every county in the state. The members of the commission believe that in this way not only will the supply of game birds now in existence in the of the state be prevented from becoming extinct but pheasants and other game birds which have all but disappeared will become common.

Four preserves have been established up to this time. They are located in McHenry, Cook, Kankakee and Stevenson counties, respectively. A number of others will be reated as quickly as possible.

Under the law it is necessary for e state to control land which is made a game preserve and in order to comply with this provision, the commission pays a nominal rental of 1 eent per acre per year and is leasing the land for a period of five

No Hunting Allowed.

The land is not interfered with in any way and the owner controls it fully, except that he nor anyone else can hunt on it. At stated periods he is given pheasants and other game birds, which are released on the land and in the spring he will receive eggs of game birds, to be hatched out for the stocking of the farm. The birds and eggs are supplied by the state game farm at Auburn.

Former Lieutenaut Governor Og-

Get Forty Thousand. turing the month of December \$40,-00 was collected in hunters' and est amount ever collected in a simthe past five months \$25,000 has been collected in fines, a larger amount than the old commission evr collected in a year.

A force of men has been started out along the streams with instructmen are now working at Wallace Pike county. Thousands of

The visit was in the interest par- YOUR MONEY TRANSACTIONS Add your name to its growing list of depositors.

LOAMI BANKS ARE MERGED The merging of the Loami state bank into the Famers' State bank of Loami through the purchasing of Jacksonville, where a progressive the stock of the former institution oundup is being held this after- by the stockholders of the latter has oon and tonight. He said he had been announced, Arthur Washburn, heard no comment on the question who has been president of the Farmof the judgeship in this district and lers' bank will continue in that capdid not know whether the progres- acity as will F. A. Horn, cashier, ves would put in a candidate for and Clarence Parks, assistant cash- Collins didn't mean to make a ree place made vacant by the resig- ier of the Loami State bank, wil occupy the same position in "I supporse the matter will be Farmers' bank. George Basse, vice will hold a similar position in the ville is in this district and the coun- Farmers' bank. The former offity and senatorial committees may cers of the Loami State bank were Peter (Vredenburgh, president; H These conferences are being held A. Deweese, cashier and Clarence Parks, assitant cashier.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CLUB.

The annual meeting of the J. B. club will be held in the basement of the college, January 15 at 8 p. m the club was organized about a year ago and is composed of both old and new students and is a progrestve organization. The program prominent citizens and also music All former as well as present students are cordially invited to be at

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BOARD OF EDUCATION IN ADJOURNED SESSION

APPOINTMENTS MADE AND OTH-ER MATTERS DISCUSSED.

Members Hear Report Relative to Needed Equipment in Manual Training Department-Miss Maud Smith New Art Teacher and Paul Wells Assistant to Miss Brown-First Payment on New Building.

The board of education met last evening in adjourned session. Miss Anna Brown, teacher of manual training in the high school, was present and offered a report signed by herself and Principal Collins re garding the proposed new machinery for her department. Definite action was deferred. Paul Wells was employed at a salary of \$40 a month as assistant to Miss Brown. The salary of Miss Simpson, Principal Collins' stenographer, was increased to \$40 a month. Miss Maud Smith was employed as teacher of art. The first payment on the new eighth grade building due Mr. Wolke was ordered paid.

The proceedings The board met in adjourned session with all members present, Mayor George W. Davis in the chair.

Miss Anna Brown being present was permitted to present a report regarding the proposed new machinery she wanted in the manual training department. Briefly the report lesby has offered the 2,000 acre declared the present machinery in-Cglesby farm at Elkhart to the adequate, repairs costly, not up to commission as a preserve, and many date, caused much loss of time to other similar tracts in all sections the students, would take more room of the state are being offered for than new machinery which would also be very much preferable, doing away with shafting and belts. She The commission announced that said it could hardly be called a report as it was signed only by herself and Mr. Collins, while Mem fishers' licenses and fines, the larg- ber Rogerson and Superintendent Gore were members of the commitilar period from this source. During tee. She said she would get along without an assistant teacher which would be saving and recommended the employment of Paul Wells, son of Member Wells at a salary of \$25

a month to help her. Member Rogerson said he didn't ions to destroy gar, which eat from quite understand how the report came to be submitted when he had not seen it while he was chairman of the committee. He said he had gone to the high school building Thursday and had talked some with Mr. Gore and tried to have a conversation with Mr. Collins but that gentleman was unable to see him then and promised to let him know and had not done so as yet.

The mayor thought the gentleman as chairman of the committee should have called the members together sooner and had a full consultation. Member Rogerson said he did't understand that there was any such haste in the matter. He certainly

felt that as chairman of the committee no report should have been sent regarding the matter. Supt. Gore said he thought Mr.

gestions in the matter not to be sent to the board as a report. Miss Brown said the cost of a band saw, four lathes and a grind-

stone would be \$1000, and the old machinery turned in. The advantage of the new machinery asked for was that while now with the shafting if one machine was started all had to start, with the direct connection which did away with the shafting each machine would run independently. The present machinery was inadequate, often dangerous and inconvenient. She had been corresponding with the American Wood Working Co. of Chicago and felt she had secured very good figures for the new machines asked for.

The new machines would take up

ess room and be safer and more tesirable and could be placed any where in the room. Miss Brown explained that the shafting has een attached to the joists for fear of too much vibration but instead frames had been erected for the purpose and they were not very safe Once just as she had moved a heavy oil cup fell right where she had been standing and if it had struck her it would have caused an injury and while she would not brought suit for damages some other erson being injured might do so. in the second ward and saving quite | a bit of money. They were putting down floors, making benches and doing good work generally. She had about 125 pupils and there were more in the domestic science depart

Member Hall thought it might be Great Annual Clearance Sale is now at its best. Good staple merchandise, such as is needed every day, is now well to get figures from competing firms but Miss Brown was certain the figures she had secured were all right especially as they were made a year ago and the house would still Packard. stand by them while everything had 40c advanced in price. She showed picures of the new machines she was in avor of getting and praised them She also especially desired to conserve the good will of each month. member and do nothing that would Mr. Worke was present and called injure the feelings of any one and attention to a clause in the contract toped she had not done so.

same opinion.

committee farther time and oppor- to pay him. tunity to get together and have full | Considerable informal discussion next regular meeting.

moved the young man's salary be journed. \$40 a month which was so voted and Member Wells said the young gentleman would surely try to earn

January Clearance Sale

Unusual weather conditions have caused for us unusually heavy stocks of winter merchandise and necessitate unusually heavy reductions in prices. This clearance sale will be the bright opportunity for great savings. No C. O. D.'s approvals or telephone orders on Clearance merchandise and all goods returned for refund must be accompanied by original sales check.

MONTGOMERY & DEPPE

Now on West Side of Square.

Clearance Sale of Suits All remaining Suits will be closed out at Oae Half of former Price.

Suits in All Wool Serges. Sizes are 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51. Made fuller through the hips than the regular run of sizes. These are \$25.00 \$12.50 Suits and are now

One lot of square corner Suits to close at

We are in the midst of the most radical Clearance of Cloaks clearing out of Cloaks that we have ever inaugurated. The Necessity for immediate Clearance is greater than in any other line.

At \$7.50 At \$10.75 At \$15.00

Coats of Chincilla, bou- Coats of boucles, Chin- Coats of plush, brocades, cles and cheviots and ma-chillas, diagonals, mohairs, fur fabrics and novelty ny other wanted materials velours and mixtures.

fabrics.

The above three lots of Coats can be valued from \$16.50 to \$27.50.

MONTGOMERY & DEPPE

WOMEN ONLY

Why not put that gold coin you received for Christmas into a useful and lasting article of Furniture, or a Carpet Sweeper, or Vacuum Cleaner. was and woman medien-

For the coming week we will sell any woman mentioning this advertisement an \$8.50 E-Z Vacuum Cleaner for



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Club We have concluded to continue the club plan so that you can take advantage of the same. Pay \$1.00 Now

from your Christmas money and \$1 a week that you can easily save from you weekly allowance and be independent for once.

CABINET DELIVERED UPON PAYMENT OF THE FIRST DOLLAR.

On motion of Member Rogerson he salary of Miss Martha Simpson, creased from \$30 a month to \$40 a Some bills were presented, ap-

proved and ordered paid. The selection of an art teacher

was next in order. The superintend-She h said her boys were doing ent said he had received an applicathe work for the new gymnasium tion from a Miss Packard in another state but she had not been in the He had examined the work and qualifications of the three aplicants, Misses Sibert, Smith and Hammond and spoke kindly of each. The first vote stood, Bavington,

Miss Sibert; Hall, Miss Smith; Rogerson and Wells, Miss Hammond. The second, Bavington, Miss Sibrt: Hall, Miss Smith; Rogerson, Miss Hammond, and Wells, Miss

The third vote stood, Bavington, Miss Smith; Hall, Miss Smith; Rogerson, Miss dlammond; Wells, Miss Smith who was chosen

On motion of Member Bavington o say that it was her great wish her salary was fixed at \$100 a

regarding the new building that he Supt. Gore said he felt certain that should have the sum coming on the Miss Brown was capable of judging first estimate and present his reof the merits of machinery and the ceipts for the first estimate, that is, members of the board were of the material used, when he presents his num. Savings Deposits received on system is full of cold, throat sore, It was finally decided to give the be right and the clerk was instructed interest from the FIRST of the gestion, colic remember,

discussion and it was suggested that followed regarding the custody of the CLAIRVOYANT ACCUSED they would be ready to report by the material men's and sub-contractors receipts, the architect claiming he The suggestion of Miss Brown re- should keep them while the mayor garding the employment of Paul disagreed. Several matters were Wells as her assistant was concurred talked over rather earnestly without in and later Member Rogerson any conclusion and the board ad-

> SPECIAL TODAY. MINCE PIE IDEAL BAKERY.

Obituary Henry A. Blackford was born in

day with pneumonia.

and Mrs. E. E. Blackford and was was of such a loving and sunny disposition that he will be greatly missed in the home.

The funeral was held Thursday "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR afternon at 2:30 o'clock from the Diamond Grove Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Curry and interment was made in Holmes cemetery. The flowers which were many and beautiful were cared for by Mrs. Ralph Crab tree and Miss Effie Crabtree. A precious one from us is gone, voice we loved is stilled: A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. We will miss him in the circle.

> ELLIOTT STATE BANK SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

We shall miss his smiling face,

In a brighter, better place."

But we know that he is happier,

Interest allowed on Savings Des posits at rate of 3 per cent per ansecond estimate. He was found to or before JANUARY 10th will bear

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9 .- "Professor" George LeMarr, who is alleged to be a member of the band of claircharging him with obtaining money here, so don't be fooled, under false pretenses through the genuine, made by "California Fig sale of worthless mining stock." Syrup Company." STATE ST. | sale of worthless mining stock.

FOURTH DEATH ON OHIO. Washington, Jan. 9 .- The fourth stenographer for Mr. Collins, was, in- Jacksonville December 18, 1908 and death as a result of the epidemic died Wednesday morning, January of smallpox on the Battleship Ohio 1914, after an illness of seven was reported to the navy department today, the latest victim being Grant He was the youngest son of Mr. Stingley, machinists mate, who died yesterday at the detention camp at loved by all who knew him. He Guantanamo, Cuba. Stingley was a native of Kansas Chy, Mo.

CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after givng her children "Callfornia Syrub of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour oile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indi-'inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep fornia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a druggist for a 50-cent bottle of Calvoyants that has carried on extensive ifornia Syrup of Figs," which has swindling operations in cities of the directions for babies, children of all middle west, was arraigned in court ages and grown-ups printed on the here today for trial on an indictment, bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold

ALWAYS CASH-FLORETH CO.

at just one-half now. 33 per cent off on ladies' and children's Sweaters.

\$1.50 ladies' all-wool union suits 1.19 | 50c heavy unbleached table linen...

reduced in price so low that your dollar will be able to do double duty.

80c for women's house Dresses worth \$1.00 to \$1.25.

worth double. You should see these suits.

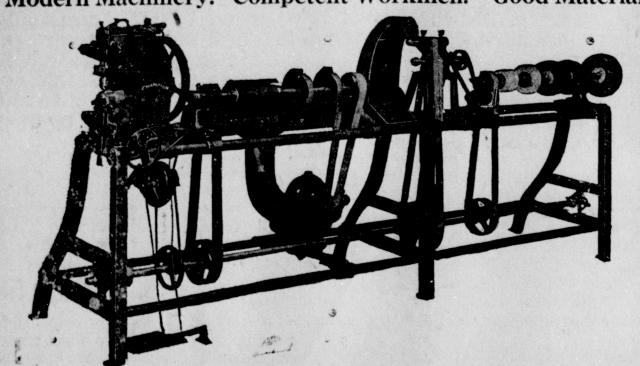
Cne-half Price on Coats Latest style and fabric winter coats, for lady, miss or child,

Muslin, bleached and unbleached Sheeting, Pillow Case and yard wide, at making price during this sale.

10c for new spring Dress Ginghams, worth 12½c.

One half price on Millinery. Trimmed Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Shapes, etc., at onehalf price now.

WE REPAIR SHOES Modern Machinery. Competent Workmen. Good Materials



We Repair Shoes. HOPPERS

We Repair Shoes

Beautiful Ceremony of Lodge is Witnessed by Large Membership

-New Officers Empowered for

The installation of the officers of

Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No. 13,

ed by a large number of the mem-

ficers No. 13 is in a very flourish-

A. Barnes. Sister Emma Hunter;

with a beautiful Rebekah pin, Sis-

secretary, a ring, sister Mary Kinney

On the next meeting night, Jan.

23rd, will be held the Annual Roll

for January will have charge of the

Amanda Shillman and Maud Hax-

Past Noble Grand-Emma Hun-

Noble Grand-Nellie McDougall.

Recording Secretary-Grace L

Financial Secretary-Minnie E.

R. S. to V. G .- Florence Swales.

L. S. to V. G .- Jeanette Deather-

Inside Guardian-Stella Brown.

Outside Guardian-J. Clark Roth-

Trustees for one year, Lillie Rob-

ison, George Brown, Ida Raybourn,

Financial-Mrs. Agnes Rawlings,

Mrs. Mary E. Kinney, Mrs. E. E.

Flowers-Ollie Brown, Maud

Visitation-Misses Brown, Cobb.

S. Martin, Grace

committee for

Haigh, Dickens, Bowen, haybourn,

Schildman, Wyatt, Frye, Hankins.

January-Mrs. Claus, Mrs. Braner, Mrs. Estaque, Mrs. George Brown,

For March-Mrs. T. S. Martin,

The reception committee for the term is composed of Miss Emma Hunter, Miss Lelia Reese, Miss Winnie Wackerle, Mrs. Minnie Suhy and

HANGING IN DESERTED BARN

an unidentified young woman was

found today hanging from the raft-

ers of a deserted barn on the prairie southwest of the city. Three

small knife wounds were found in

her side and a pocket knife with

which they apparently were inflict-

ed was on the floor beneath the The body was well clad and

a gold watch on her breast and ring on her finger had not been disturb-

ed, although physicians said she ap-

parently had been dead for four

The place where she was found not far from the spot where Ida

G. Leegson, an art student was mur-

dered several months ago.

Mrs. John Rawlings, Mrs. Anna Cobb, Mrs. B. F. Jaeger, Mrs. C. O.

February-Mrs. drs. Walter Brown, Miss Hunter,

Treasurer—Esther Carlson.
R. S. to N. G.—T. S. Martin.
L. S. to N. G.—Irene Claus.

The officers installed follow:

Vice Grand-Cora Pine.

Warden-Edith Carlson.

Musician-Pearl Jeager.

W. O. Swales, Albert Phillips.

The following committees

Conductor—Flossie Proctor. Chaplain—Winnie Wackerle.

Scott.

appointed

McPhail.

Publicity-T.

Entertainment

Miss Winnie Wackerle.

McCarty, F. E. McDougall.

Mrs. Siegfried, Mrs. Wyatt.

Bayha, Mrs. Samuel Hunt,

FIND BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN

Mrs. C. O. Bayha.

pleasant evening is expected.

Reese, an elegant Rebekah pin.

Some splendid talks were given

HOLDS INSTALLATION

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 13

MORTUARY

William Gordon died Friday morning at 3:45 at his home near Lynnville, from general debility resulting from old age. He had been in falling health for several years. Mr. Gordon was eighty-seven years of age and was one of the

of Scott county. The deceased was born Aug. 22, 1826, the son of Nancy and William Gordon, who came to this vicinity grooms are brothers. in 1823. He was born and reared ty-five years ago to Miss Maria L. friends. Berry, who died about twelve year The grooms are the sons of Mr. him in death. His five sons are standing in the community. William E. of Merritt, Henry L. and Following the ceremony a wed-the following assistants: G. M.—James B. of Scott county, John I. ding supper will be served, and the Nettie M. Brown; G. W.—Lillia M. Indian. He had 22 grandchildren and a numbe of nieces and nephews. He had one great grand-child.

Indian and 23 great grandchildren and a numbe of nieces and nephews. He had one great grand-child. William Gordon, Jr., son of Mr. and

Jessie Johnson and Mrs. W. B. West-Announcement of the funeral will

The nieces who live in Jacksonville

are Mrs. Virginia Vasey, Miss Helen

Beesley, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs

Lynnville

Mrs. Allen Gordon of

be made later.

Junior Philathea class, First Baptist church Market today at Dorwart's Meat Market.

DID NOT STRIKE WILLIARD WITH HIS FULL STRENGT

Jess Willard testified today in the superior court that he did not strike John ("Bull") Young with his ful strength at any time during the match at Vernon Arena on August 22nd, 1913, which was followed by Young's death the next morning. This was in the trial of Willard for alleged violation of the state law prohibiting aprize fighting. When the case started there were eleven other defendants but they were automatically dismissed as they became witnesses and testified. heavy-weight said that Referee Ey ton gave him instructions before the regarding the law and as a result he (Willard) believed that it was lawful to do anything the Marquis of Queensberry rules permitted. It is expected the case will

DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY AT MEREDOSIA THIS AFTERNOON

The Misses Hala and Dora Kappel Will Wed Messrs. Roy and Wilbur Burrus of Arenzville.

A double wedding ceremony will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock oldest and best respected citizens in Meredosia, when Miss Hala Kappel weds Mr. Roy Burrus and Miss Dora I. O. O. F., was held last night. Kappel will mary Mr. Wilbur Bur- The beautiful ceremony of the lodge was carried out in full and witnessrus. The brides are sisters and the

The Misses Kappel are daughters on the old Gordon homestead, one of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kappel of Mereand one half miles southwest of dosia and it is at their home that the ing condition. Lynnville and he spent his entire ceremony will take place, Rev. G. A. life in the same community, honor- Soerensen, officiating, in the presed by all as a righteous man of ence of a number of relatives and passed away, the past year, chief Christian character and strong con- friends. Miss Hala Kappel graduatvictions. He united with the Christ- ed from the Meredosia high school ian church of Lynnville as a boy and with the class of 1912 and Miss Dora had always been a faithful attend- with the class of 1913. Both are ant until failing health prevented. attractive and accomplished young Mr. Gordon was married about six- ladies and have a large circle of

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Burrus, who reside F. G. Beesley of Caldwell street and four miles west of Arenzville. Roy Mrs. Lillia E. Jones of West College graduated from the Arenzville high avenue and one sister-in-law, Mrs. school and both attended Normal Samuel Heaton of Lynnville. One school, at Normal, but neither grad-brother, John Gordon and a sister, uated. They are farmers by occupa-Mrs. M. H. Carter, having preceded tion and are young men of high

of Illiopolis and David O. of Little house will be prettily descrated for Robinson; G. S.—Lizzie Etaque; G.

MATRIMONIAL

Laverne Field of Kilbourne and Miss Hannah German of Jacksonville, were married recently in Virginia, Rev. M. M. Hughes officiating. They will reside at Hettick where the groom is employed as an operator for the Burlington rail-

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3 Per cent Compound Compounded Semi-annually. Deposits made before Jan. 10 draw interest from Jan. 1. THE FARMERS STATE BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY ASSOCIATION ELECTS. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9 .- The Illi nois Poultry association today elect-

President-Dr. E. S. White Springfield. Vice president-Edward Brown

Mendota Secretary-Theodore S. Golconda.

Dr. F.

S. Gelder of Palmyra, was elected director to succeed E. R. Bramley of Palmyra, resigned. A committee was appointed to advise the place for holding the next state poultry show

79 Pounds Finest Home-made Sausage

Just Enough Sage, Salt and Pepper to Make it Good

Florida Grape Fruit 90c Dozen.

Head Lettuce, Home-grown Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Cauliflower, Celery.

California Oranges, Jonathan Apples, Bananas, Malaga Grapes.

Something New in Our Home Made Bakery Department.

Hermits, Tuti Fruti Cakes, Fruit Jumbles, Caramel Cakes, Orange Cakes, Doughnuts, Sunshine Cakes, Chocolate Cakes, Nut Bread, Brown Bread, Angel Food Cake.

Dressed Chickens.

Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Pimento Cream Cheese.

Taylor, the Grocer who was reported to have attacked and beaten several women in the neighborhood within a few days,

The police renewed their search or a man, believed to be insane

JACKSONVILLE WINS EASY GAME FROM WHITE HALL

One-Sided Basketball Contest Goes to Locals With Second Team Men Playing First Half.

The White Hall basketball team was defeated last night by the J. H. S. five, in a one sided game by a score of 51 to 8. Coach Buland sent in his second team men during the last half and they proved themselves equal to the task, adding 21 more points to the total. It was the opening game of the season, and if the crowd present, augures anything for the attendance during the season, the expenses of the games and prospects for the tournament will be bright.

At the opening of the game the first team tossed the ball around at will, White Hall being able to win only 3 points against Jacksonville's 10. Reynolds, starred at center making 20 points for his team and every man on the squad showed up well, despite the fact that they are light, but what they lack in this respect they make up in speed. The work of the second team was watched with interest and some of the fans were of the opinion that they put up a contest almost equal to that of the first team.

The following was the lineup: White Hall-Carlson Campbell center; Henry Demken, right guard; Edward Roodhouse, left guard; Harry Selvy, right forward; Vernon

Spangenberg, left forward. Jacksonville, first team-Reynolds c: Boxell and Pyatt, forwards; Smith and Hembrough, guards.
Second team—Suthard and Whit-

lock, c; Mayer, rf; Wait, lf; Strawn, rg; J. Pyatt, lg.
Officials—Referee, Fuller; umpire Roy Coffield.

TANGO CLASS FRIDAY NIGHTS.

Degen hall. Ladies 25c; gents 50c

GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Mrs. R. R. Ranson was given a sur prise dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Allen, seven miles From the reports of the of- southwest of the city, Friday, the occasion being Mrs. Ranson's sixtieth birthday and also the second birth-day of Mrs. Allen's granddaughter, in honor of members who have Bernita Allen. The dinner was plan-passed away, the past year, chief ned by Mrz. Allen and was a comamong them, the late Judge Chas. plete surprise and a very pleasing success. At noon an elegant three retiring Noble Grand was presented | course dinner was served and a spec ial feature was the two birthday ter Pearl Jaeger, retiring recording cakes, each bearing the date of birth and the present date. Among souvenir spoon and sister Lelia' those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ranson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. The entertainment committee Floyd Allen and daughter and Miss

roll call and a large gathering and The shoes you will find in our installation was in charge of Mrs. stock will give you satisfactory wear Myrtle Tandy, vice president of the and will always look well too. Frost Rebekah Assembly of Illinois, with & Nolley.

Nellie Worrall.

VOU wont appreciate the tremendous saving our big price reductions are for you until you come in and see them. The price quotations are lower than you'll find elsewhere. But you must come here and see the actual values to fully appreciate what this sale means It's for ten days only. Come in now and to you.

Suits

you'll find what you want.

You can buy one or more of these suits for next \$1.00 collar attached Sweaters ... season's wear-a great many of the patterns are \$1.50 Shawl collars Sweaters\$1.13 next season's styles—at the unusually low price you make a good investment now for use later \$25.00 Suits.....\$14.75

Overcoats

\$7.50 Suits\$4.75

Your choice of every style Overcoat worn this season, Chinchillas, Kerseys and Friezes, and style collar or length, real savings right in the heart of winter when you can make good use of

a war	m overcoat.											
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\$12.50	Overcoats								*			. \$7.5
\$10.00	Overcoats											. \$6.5
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Underwear

\$1.00 Leggings

Boys' Furnishings

\$2.00 red and gray\$1.43

\$3.000 red and gray\$2.23

50c Ribbed and fleeced Union Suits39c

75c Blouses and Shirts

50c Golf Caps

\$1.00 Fur Caps

\$2.00 Fur Caps

25c Blouse Waists

Child's Astrakan and Leather Loggings . .

50c Blouses and Shirts

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Wool Union Suits

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This is a great Money Saving Event



We Invite Your Consideration of Our

January Clearance Sale!

Linoleum Remnants, and Chinese and Japanese Matting

Your opportunity to procure a limited number of yards of either Matting or Linoleum at prices which are worthy of your attention. Below we give you some of the sizes of remnant Linoleums. Qualities range from 65c to 90c per square yard.

Lot No.	3—Size		$\dots 9x10-5$ feet
Lot No.	4—Size		9x9-4 feet
Lot No.	6—Size		9x9-3 feet
Lot No.	7—Size		7x11 feet
Lot No.	8-Size		4-6x12 feet
Lot No.	9-Size		4x12 feet
Lot No.	12—Size		5-7x12 feet
Lot No.	13-Size		6x12 feet
Lot No.	14—Size	2-2x10	and 6-6x10 feet
Lot No.	15-Size		6x9-8 feet
Lot No.	17—Size		6x7-6 feet
Lot No.	19—Size		4-10x12 feet
Lot No.	23-Size		8-8x12 feet
Lot No.	24—Size		12x12 feet

Per Sqr. Yard

Japanere and China Straw Mattings.

All Remnants up to and including 12 yards (all qualities) per yard10c All Remnants over 12 yards and under 20 yards (all qualities) per yard18c All Remnants over 20 yards and under 30 yards (all qualities) per yard

The above values are worthy of special attention, as they afford the greatest savings of the year in their respective lines.

Be sure and bring the correct size of your

The Store of today and tomorrow

A good time to anticipate your wants for spring.